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THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds. Cloudy with fair periods during the afternoon.

Comment Of The Day

LENNOX-BOYD IS STAYING

GOSSIP has it that the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, has been on the point of resigning a dozen times in the last two years. There have been discussions in the Cabinet over Cyprus—on many occasions so they say; also on the integration of Malta with Britain; and, in the last week, over the proposed Commission to Nyasaland. But an authoritative statement from London says there has been no serious dispute over any matter of Colonial policy—and the Colonial Secretary has not threatened to resign, or retire.

It has recently been felt among his friends that the Colonial Secretary, who is mentally and physically tougher than most of his colleagues in the Cabinet, is beginning to feel the strain of the enormous burden he has shouldered for the last five years. He has admitted at times he was feeling tired. Is it possible that he had proposed to announce his retirement this week, but changed his mind? And, if so, what caused him to change it?

HE came to the office of the Colonial Secretary resolved to divert the torrent of nationalism into calm waters. He can look back on great achievements. Ghana and Malaya have passed from dependence to full self-government. The Federation of the West Indies has been fulfilled. A new status—that of an internal self-governing state—has been given to Singapore. The Sultanates of the West Aden Protectorate have been formed into a federation, which may be the forerunner of a new Arab nation in Arabia. Above all, a united Nigeria looks forward to independence next year.

Alan Lennox-Boyd will think that his mission was now accomplished. Yet at this moment, there has arisen a new problem—Nyasaland. Is it to stay within the Central African Federation, against the wishes of its African population? Is the federal government to achieve Dominion status next year? Are the pledges to Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland—that they should enjoy the protection of the British government as long as their peoples wish it—to remain inviolate?

THESE matters will be determined at the conference to be held in London within a year. But they have come to the fore now with the riots in Nyasaland. For Lennox-Boyd to announce his retirement at this juncture would be to invite the criticism that he was running away from a fight. And nothing is more calculated to arouse his determination to stay and see it through than a charge of trying to dodge the issue. Political capital would be made out of his retirement. It would be said that the hand of Sir Roy Welensky was in the Africans in the Protectorates might feel that they had lost a champion. Whether the latest rumour of his departure was as baseless as the previous ones, or whether the Colonial Secretary changed his mind in face of developments in Central Africa, the fact remains that now he is prepared to stay. And that, from the point of view of the colonial territories, is all to the good.

GOVT RATIFIES USSR TECHNICAL & ECONOMIC AGREEMENT IRAQ QUILTS BAGDAD PACT

West's Interest In Timing Of Announcement

Bagdad, March 24. General Abdul Karim Kassem, Prime Minister, tonight announced Iraq's withdrawal from the Bagdad Pact.

Dalai Lama's Palace Under Fire

New Delhi, March 24. The Dalai Lama's palace in Lhasa today was reported to have been hit by several Chinese artillery shells. The report from the border town of Kalimpong suggested that fighting was getting closer to the Tibetan spiritual leader's residence.

It was also said that Tibetans were now fighting Chinese troops with captured light machineguns.—France-Press.

'In Rome, But Only To Rest'

Rome, March 24. Princess Soraya of Persia, in Rome at the invitation of a handsome young Italian nobleman, told journalists in a restaurant here today she had come for a rest and holiday and there was no "other secret reason for my journey."

She flew here from Germany yesterday amid rumours that she would shortly become engaged to 27-year-old Prince Raimondo Orsini.

DIVORCED

The 26-year-old Princess was divorced by the Shah of Persia a year ago after seven years of marriage because she had failed to provide an heir to the throne.

Prince Orsini, who has said: "All that is between us is a very cordial friendship," has yet to appear on the scene, according to the journalists who have trailed the Princess and kept a vigil at her hotel since her arrival.—Reuters.

MALE MIDWIFE ON CALL AGAIN

Toronto, March 24. A former Glasgow policeman became a male midwife for the seventh time early today when he delivered a baby in a cub.

It was the first time that Alex Smith, 37, now a Toronto cab driver, attended an emergency birth in Canada. His other six included one on the street and one in an air raid shelter.

"I guess I am a professional now," commented Smith, who got his midwife certificate while on the Force in Glasgow.—U.P.I.

Polio Scare In UK Soccer Teams

Birmingham, March 24. Medical authorities here tonight were alerted to prevent polio from spreading among soccer players in the Birmingham, Leeds and West Bromwich Albion league football teams.

Those precautions were taken following the announcement that Jeff Hall, Birmingham City's international right-back, has been stricken by the dread disease following his club's league match with Portsmouth last Saturday.

Jeff Hall In Critical Condition

Hall, one of the smallest full-backs in soccer—he is only 5 feet, 7 inches tall—underwent two operations today to relieve his breathing in what doctors described as "a critical condition." Meanwhile, medical precautions have been extended to those who have been in contact with the player over the weekend. All members of the Birmingham City team were sent home today, while the City's medical authorities carry a check of others who had been in Hall's company during the weekend.

The club's young centre-half, Trevor Smith, was in bed with a temperature of 104 degrees, but the club doctor announced that he believes that Smith is only suffering from a heavy cold.—U.P.I.

Macmillan Ends Peace Mission

London, March 24. The Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, tonight called on the East and West to join with a "genuine will" to reach a settlement of the explosive Berlin problem and world security. Mr. Macmillan, just back from Washington, said the West must be "absolutely firm in defending what is right, but we must also be fair."

Mr. Macmillan returned to London, thus completing a mission for peace that took him to five countries—from Moscow to Washington—in less than a month. **NO DURESS** Talks between Mr. Macmillan and President Eisenhower were the final step in sealing an agreement for an East-West meeting at the summit in July or August. All sides have agreed to preface the summit talks with a meeting of foreign ministers. "There has to be free negotiation and not settlement under duress," Mr. Macmillan said in a statement. "Now that we have accepted the principle of settling these great problems by discussion and not by force, I believe we shall soon be able to make the final arrangements for the discussion," the British leader said.—U.P.I.

West's Reply

Paris, March 25. Western proposals for foreign ministers and summit talks with the Soviet Union will be handed over in the next 48 hours, diplomatic sources forecast here.—Reuters.

'Short But Sharp' Election

London, March 24. Britain's forthcoming general election campaign will be "a short one but a sharp one," the Home Secretary, Richard Butler, told the House of Commons today.

The House greeted Butler's statement with surprise. Although the minimum interval between the dissolution of Parliament and the holding of general elections is legally fixed at 18 working days, the last two Prime Ministers, Sir Winston Churchill and Sir Anthony Eden, set a tradition that the election campaign should last at least six weeks.

NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE



The most controversial political novel for years

THE China Mail is to serialise a remarkable novel that gives the most controversial "inside view" of politics written since the war. The author, Wilfred Fienburgh, brilliant Socialist MP, died a year ago in a car crash. Behind him he left the manuscript of NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE—a book that is bound to arouse keen controversy wherever politics and politicians are discussed. NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE throws a revealing light on the jobbery and intrigue that lie behind party politics. But it is also an intensely human story of the pursuit of power at Westminster, and of his search for love outside. NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE begins in the China Mail on Saturday.

Parisians Stranded: Japanese Unhappy

Paris, March 24. The French Army came to the rescue today of suburban Parisians stranded by an 80 per cent strike of the city's 2,100 buses. Scores of army trucks, with soldiers at the wheel and marshalled by army motorcycle messengers, ferried office workers from their outlying homes to the gates of the city proper.

Once inside the city, the commuters jammed the subway, rode taxis, hitched rides from helpful automobile drivers. The 24-hour strike, backed by all three main unions—Communist CGR, Socialist FO and Catholic CFTC—to demand a higher wage scale and a 10,000 franc (HK120) bonus pulled out all but 400 of the 2,100 buses from Paris and its suburbs.

USELESS SIGNALS Meanwhile in Tokyo, traffic slowed tonight and unhappy pedestrians waved useless signals in the rain as the first strike of Japanese taxi drivers in history began to take effect. It was estimated that by tomorrow 2,500 Tokyo taxis would be out of action and that another 3,500 might be affected on Thursday.

The drivers were asking for another 3,000 yen (about HK\$48) per month to improve earnings, estimated at the maximum at about HK\$400 a month.—U.P.I. and China Mail Special.

A New Enosis Drive In Cyprus?

Nicosia, March 24. A left-wing Greek-Cypriot organisation scattered leaflets across Cyprus today hinting at a new drive toward union with Greece.

Although the leaflets urged "satisfying our age-old national aspirations" by peaceful means, some leaders expressed concern over the mounting attack believed backed by PEOM against American or British sponsored businesses.

Intimidation against the businesses has included storming of Esso and Shell petrol stations and heavy damages have been inflicted on Coca-Cola signs on the island.

The PEOM stands for Pan-Cypriot National Organisation made up mainly of left-wing students. The leaflets were distributed on the eve of Greek Independence Day.

Dissatisfaction

The drive to rid the island of all public and commercial signs displayed in English was aimed at having Greek substituted.

Several prominent businessmen have taken with Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, about the attacks. Makarios has called repeatedly for a cessation of violence.

The leaflet expressed dissatisfaction with the new status of Cyprus as an independent republic.—U.P.I.

Cracked Ship (Bound By Winch-Cable) Reaches Port

Halifax, March 24. A Norwegian freighter which crawled into port with a fracture running almost a quarter-way through her hull bound up in over 400 yards of cable, was nudged gently into floating dry-dock today for \$60,000 to \$70,000 worth of repairs.

The 8,000-ton freighter Herdunger, under the command of Captain Johan Myeloe of Bergen, Norway, was 65 miles outward bound from Halifax on March 13 when she was caught in a late-winter Atlantic gale with gusts of up to 100 mph.

HUGE SEA

The ship was hit by a huge sea soon after dawn the following day and a series of gaping cracks appeared in the sides of her hull and across the main deck.

Captain Myeloe said he had the crew wrap nearly 1,500 feet of winch-cable around the ship to help bind it together, but even after the cables were tightened by winches more splits appeared on the deck and the sides. The ship headed back for Halifax and made port nine hours later.—U.P.I.

PEKING MAY TRY TO BLOCK SUMMIT MEETING

New York, March 24. Newsweek said today that a Chinese source in East Berlin had hinted that Peking will attempt to block an East-West summit meeting.

The magazine's "Perspective" column quoted the source as saying that members of the Chinese Central Committee demanded that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev consult with Mao Tse-tung before meeting with the Western powers.

It said Khrushchev suddenly called off arrangements for a summit meeting last summer after talking with Mao.—U.P.I.

ERROL FLYNN DOES THE SUING NOW

Havana, March 24. Actor Errol Flynn appeared at the third precinct police station today with two secretaries, to press charges of abuse of authority against an American lieutenant of the Cuban Tourist Police identified as Jack Shen of Brooklyn, New York.

According to Flynn, Shen crashed a party at Flynn's apartment at the suburban Comodoro Hotel on March 11 in a "drunken and disorderly condition" and brandishing two guns which he told the party guests "I know how to use."

COMPLAINT Flynn said he was unable to explain why his complaint against Shen, filed nearly two weeks ago, was brought up for hearing only today. Shen was not present at the hearing.

The hearing, attended by a score of newsmen, photographers and newspaper men, was confined to Flynn's formal retelling of the charges. Following the brief hearing, Flynn and his group adjourned to a nearby bar, for what the actor described as a "sip of the wine of the country," identified by bar experts as double daiquiri cocktails.

Killed In Fall

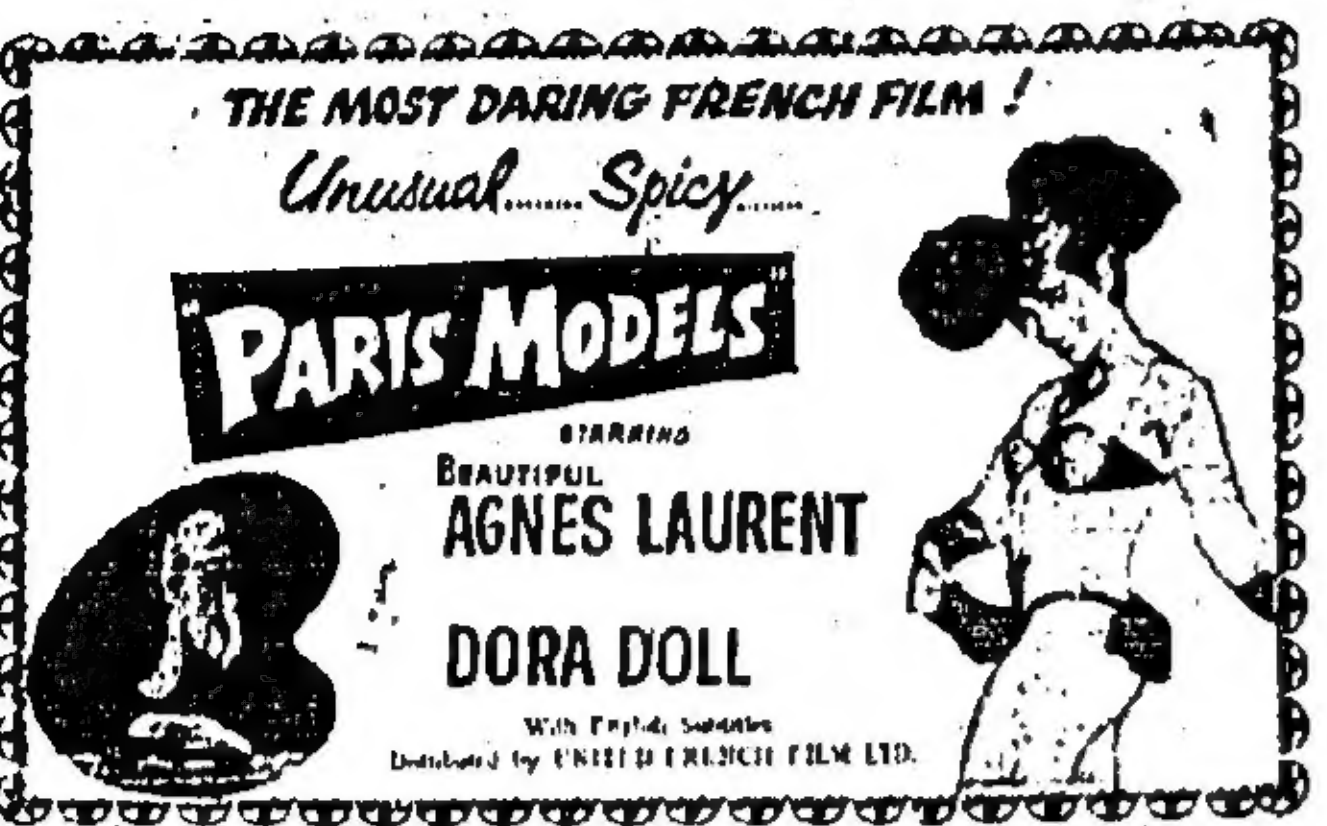
Capetown, March 24. Four men were killed and two others injured, one critically, when they fell 80 feet to the concrete floor of Blarney Dry Dock here early today while painting a tanker. They were on a platform which slipped from its sling.—Reuters.

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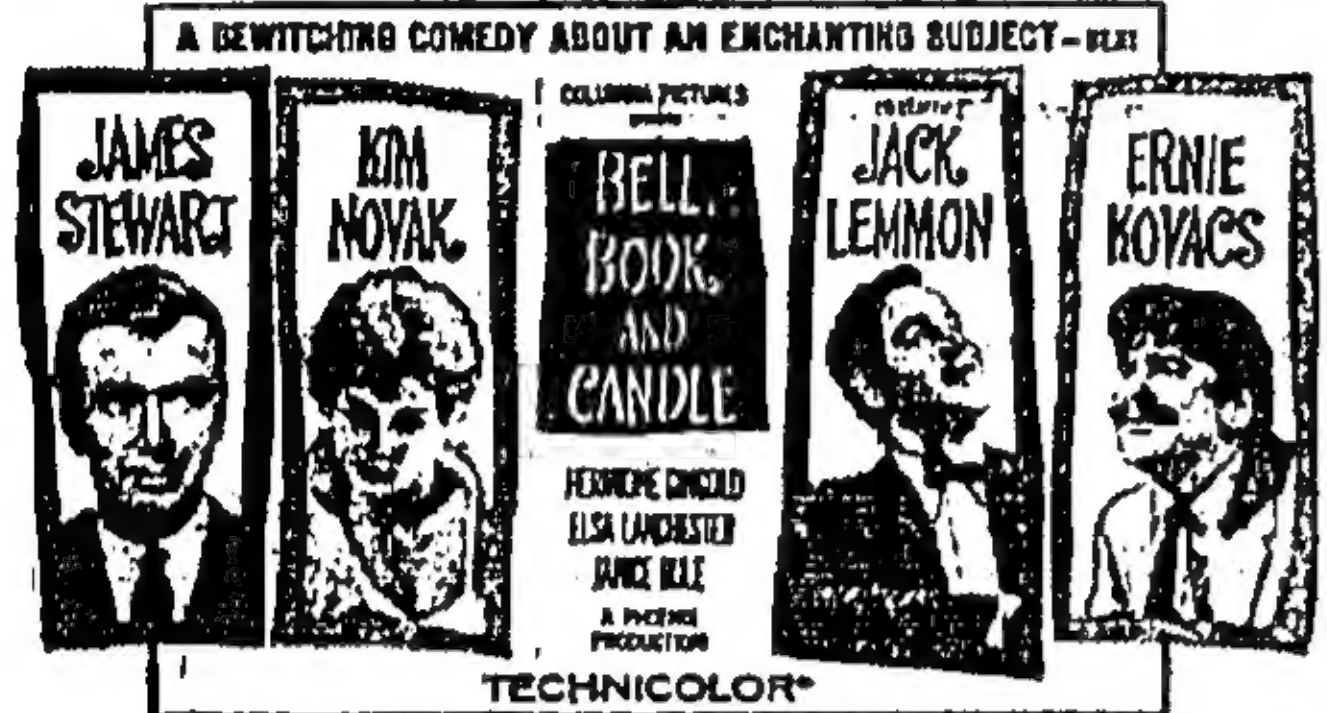
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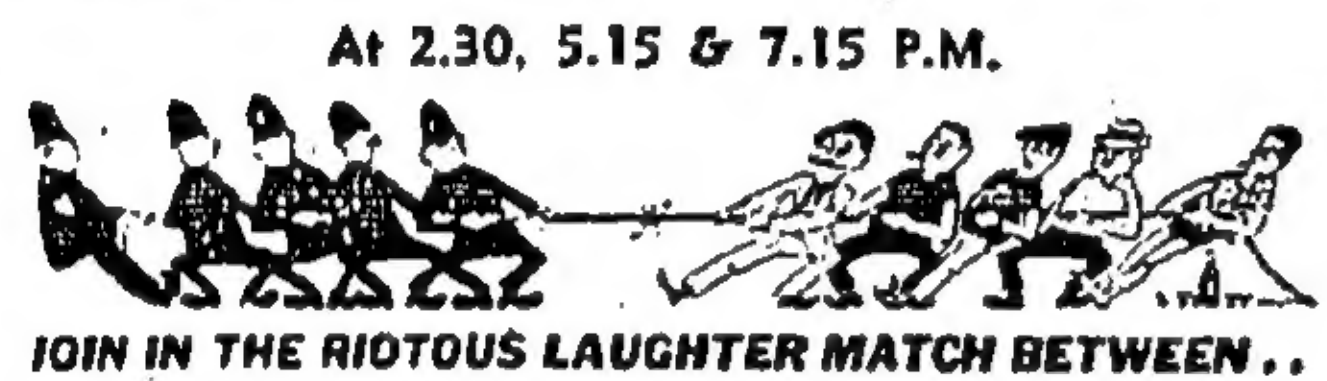


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NEXT CHANGE: Gary COOPER in
"MAN OF THE WEST"

Singapore Row Over U.S. Election Money Last Straw For Lim's Government

by David T. K. Wong

Singapore, March 24. THE political atmosphere in this island colony of 1,600,000 has been charged with suspicion and hatred for the last few weeks following allegations that the ruling Government party, the Singapore People's Alliance (SPA), has been receiving financial backing from American interests.

The allegations, coming from the leftist opposition People's Action Party (PAP), have so far led to the resignation of a SPA minister and the calling of a Commission of Inquiry into the charges.

Admitted

The Chief Minister and leader of the SPA, Mr. Lim Yew Hock, in a tense, dramatic session of the Legislative Assembly, has admitted that money has been received, although he has denied that the money came from an American source.

However, it is generally believed here that the money originated from one of the American foundations although it had been paid out through a third party in Formosa.

The money, amounting to \$500,000 (about US\$170,000), is said to have been deposited in the name of a SPA minister at the National City Bank of New York here.

The money is said to be for the purpose of helping the SPA contest the crucial elections in May when this 208-square mile island will be granted self-government under a new constitution.

The life of the present Government under the old constitution ends on April 2, and PAP allegations, coming as they did, have so shattered the prestige of the SPA that the PAP is almost certain to score an overwhelming victory at the polls.

Even without the present SPA debacle, the PAP would have stood an extremely good chance to win for it is the party which best reflects the nationalist and socialistic temperament of this island.

However, the prospect of a PAP government in this pivotal point in Southeast Asia is not one that the West will relish, for not only is the PAP anti-colonial and to a lesser extent anti-white, but it also frowns upon anti-Communist pacts.

We Differ

In a recent policy statement, the PAP said: "We differ from the Communists in that we do not believe that a revolution by violence can succeed in Malaya; we differ from the anti-Communists in that we con-

PAP are the Communists and on its right are those who are discredited and divided among themselves.

Moderates

In the PAP itself, the moderate wing under the leadership of Western-trained leaders is at present in control. But this section can only remain in control so long as it can solve the complex problems born of a rapidly rising birth rate in a territory with practically no natural resources.

But to be able to solve these problems the help and understanding of the West are needed. The danger is that the West may demand an anti-Communist stand as the price for aid. That is not possible given the sympathies of the mainly Chinese population here.

Best Hope

The only result of such a demand would be to bring to power the more extreme elements who would look towards the Communist bloc for inspiration. The fact that the PAP-dominated Singapore City Council is already looking for engineers from Peking to help it run its public utilities should serve as a straw in the wind.

The West should be reconciled now that a non-Communist government is the best it can hope for in radical Singapore.

THE KREMLIN LET HER GO Out Of A Thousand She Is One Of The Lucky Seven!

Melbourne, March 24. A little Polish boy with his right hand over his heart and a pose of asters in his left today bridged a gap of many years between Melbourne and Soviet Russia.

Gravely and wordlessly, he was greeting his "woman in a thousand" grandmother, 59-year-old Mrs. Maria Bajurko, who is Australia's first official immigrant allowed here from Russia.

Helpless

Weeping uncontrollably, Mrs. Bajurko, pale, link-haired and with hardly any luggage, stepped off a plane today and looked helplessly around her.

Then—"Julie," she cried aloud, and ran to her daughter, Mrs. Mieczyslaw Stan, whom she had not seen for 17 years.

Polish born—Mrs. Stan, her husband and their four children embraced the sobbing woman and comforted her.

It was a reunion for which they had prayed for many years, but hardly dared hope would come to be.

The First

Mrs. Bajurko, was one of 1,000 names the Australian government submitted to Russia some years ago as possible

immigrants who wanted to join their relations in this country.

The Kremlin pared the list of 1,000 down to seven. And Mrs. Bajurko is one of the seven, and the first to arrive here.—China Mail Special.

Professional Snatcher Gaoled

A 33-year-old unemployed man described as a "professional snatcher" was sent to goal for three years and ordered to receive two strokes of the cane, when he pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny from the person before Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Turkish Minister Leaves For Korea

The Turkish Defence Minister, Mr. Etem Menderes, left this morning for Korea on an official reciprocal visit. He was accompanied by Dr. Kamal Idil, Turkish Ambassador to Korea, Rear Adm. Adnan Kuyum, and his ADC Capt. Turgut Duvul Mazer of the Turkish Air Force.

Submarine's Crew

London, March 24. The Royal Navy today named the nucleus of the crew of its first atomic submarine, Dreadnought, whose keel will be laid this summer.

It appointed Lieutenant Commander B.F.P. Samboorne as the submarine's commanding officer and listed 15 other officers and ratings now undergoing special instruction who will sail in her.—Reuter.

U.S. Alert For Crisis

Miami Beach, March 24. The United States is prepared to put more than 1,000 nuclear armed jet bombers on a 15-minute alert in any "crisis in the days ahead."

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay said this tonight. He said the United States could "destroy completely" any nation which attacks this or other free nations.

Gen. Lemay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, said an "overwhelming barrage of not altogether factual information" had spread uncertainty about the ability of the armed forces to do their job.

In reply, he said the Strategic Air Command had "well over 1,000 modern jet bombers with crews and nuclear weapons available and ready for take-off" during the Lebanon crisis last summer.

That was several hundred more bombers than are usually kept on runways ready to take off in 15 minutes.

"Our capabilities have increased since then, and should it again become necessary to assume such a posture in connection with any similar crisis in the days ahead, the Strategic Air Command will be in an even more advantageous position of readiness," Gen. Lemay added.—U.P.I.

New Soviet Base

Capetown, March 24. Russia has established a new scientific base at the edge of Antarctica almost due south of Capetown, according to Captain Dubinin, master of the Soviet relief ship, Ob, which is now in Capetown harbour.

Her master said the new base, Lazarev, is about 1,700 miles east of the main Soviet station of Mirny.—Reuter.

ANTARCTIC HOLIDAY RESORT?

Melbourne, March 24. The Antarctic could become one of the world's leading tourist resorts, according to Squadron Leader Douglas Leckie and other members of the recently returned Australian Antarctic expedition.

Squadron Leader Leckie gave these reasons—seal steak is "first class" and seal liver is "even better than lamb fry."

Another expedition member said, "The ski slopes in the Antarctic are as good as any in Europe."

The American Antarctic base at McMurdo Sound in Wilkes Land would be the ideal spot for a holiday chalet, Squadron Leader Leckie said.—China Mail Special.

No Passport For China

Washington, March 24. Federal District Judge Charles McLaughlin today dismissed a suit by Mr. Walter Frank, novelist and philosopher, seeking to compel the State Department to grant him a passport valid for travel to China.

The issue of whether the State Department may put certain areas of the world off limit to Americans is now pending before the United States Court of Appeals here.—Reuter.

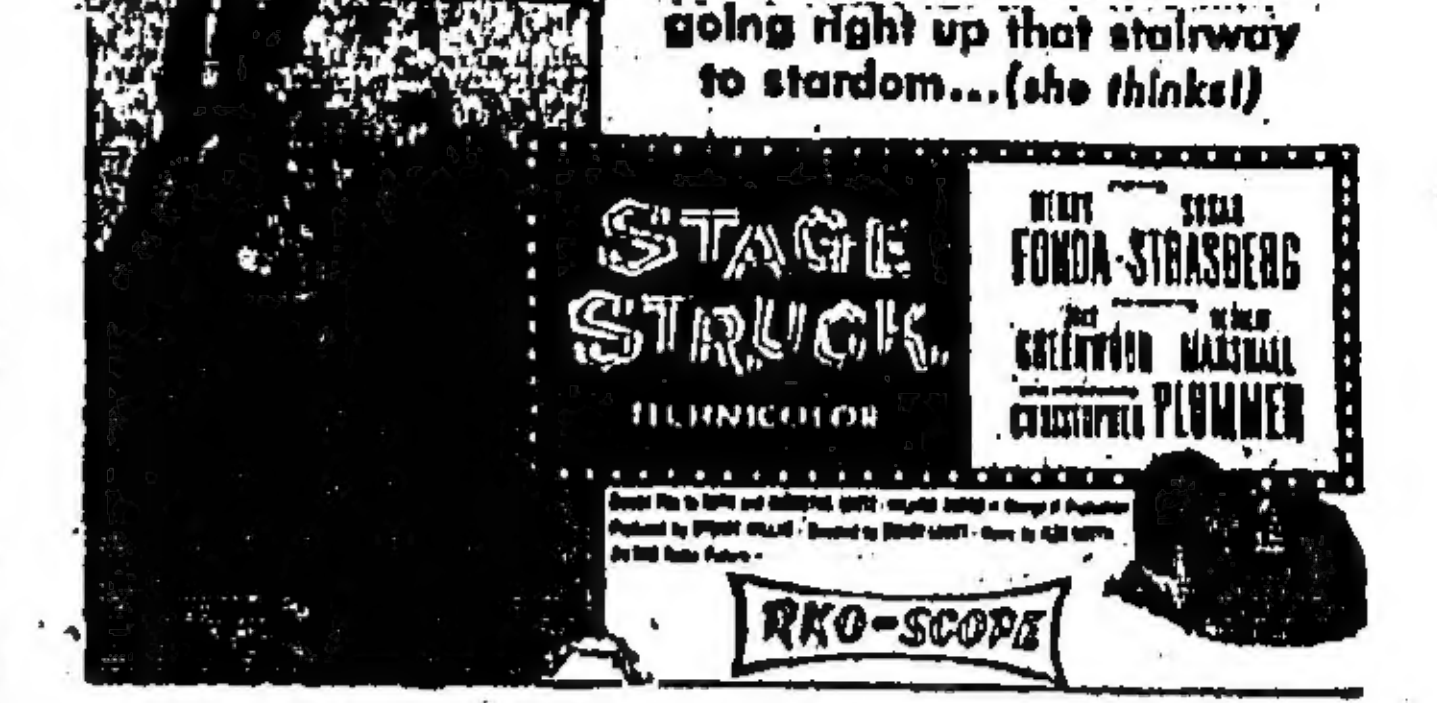
One A Month

Washington, March 24. Mr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told members of Congress today that the United States plans 38 satellite or space shots in the next 54 months, or a rate of more than one a month.—U.P.I.

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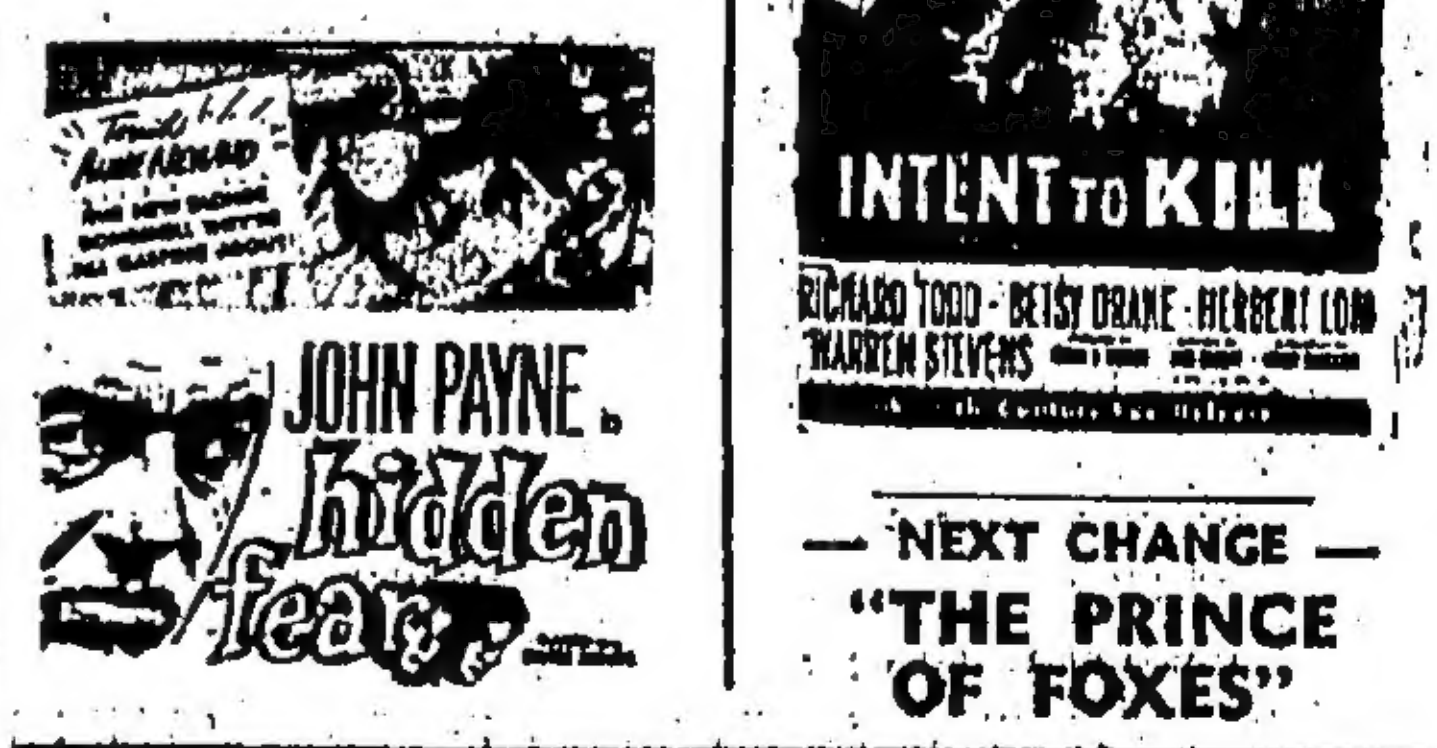


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—NEXT CHANGE—
"THE PRINCE OF FOXES"



AND SO... FAIRWELL

WE have come a long way since I first typed out the opening words which introduced this series. We have gone so far, in fact, that as this final article is published, I find it necessary to remind you of what I am about.

First of all, let us get it out of our heads that it is a history of Hongkong. Hongkong has never lacked historians, and I for one, would not tread upon ground that has been so adequately covered by Dr Eitel, Maurice Collis, and Mr Endacott, and for Macao and Hongkong by Mr Jack Braga.

These men were and are, all specialists in their own fields, who search and arrange, place in order, and finish with complete works of precise encounter with the Colony and its neighbours.

I defined at the beginning what I set out to do in a task which I knew could show the order and tidiness, simply because my subject matter addressed to the learning and going and everyday affairs of our predecessors in this Colony, was, in the main, an untidy affair of improvisation, solemn instances highlighted with farce, and so on. In short, the stuff life is made of.

Nevertheless, in looking into the well of the past, you can't help but come upon accident and incident of such astounding quality, that you are at a loss to know how to arrange it. You find sins of commission and sins of omission; ancient injustices which need settling right. Rewards and honours which should have been withheld; rewards and honours which should have been granted, but were withheld because the person under review had at some time or other given offence in high places.

But surely, I say, this is the stuff life is made of. Then again, there is a sense of incompleteness in what I do. That was anticipated. In undertaking this commission, I was appalled at the bewildering incomplete mass of data lying around. In calling upon firms and institutions for their records, I find, as I had supposed, that files and records of records were thoroughly rooted during the occupation, so that many of our old institutions are completely without records.

I wondered, therefore, how best to tackle the task. There

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Concluding 'THIS HONGKONG' By JOHN LUFF

rection has been made for future copy. Where two authorities differ, I have suspended judgment until such time I can find leisure to look up records in London myself.

Nevertheless, much caution must be observed, as I find that many early errors have been perpetuated in former articles on the Colony. I have not tried to "score" off these, but have printed the correction against the old record without any comment.

★ ★ ★

I have been singularly fortunate in my task, in that some people have given me old treasure stores from ancient scrap books that survived the occupation of 1841-1845.

In my journalistic way, I can now grieve with the specialist scholar who deplores the losing hand of the oaf. What a tale we could tell, had not the British ruling martial marauder destroyed—for the sheer love of destroying—those side glances the discerning reporter gave to the incidents of the Colony.

I could have assembled for you, and may do so yet, many pictures of rapt afternoons in Queen's Road, and all the colonized ladies listening to a Military Band.

A few more fragments, and we can report the conversation over the folio teacups. The Oxford Movement, and Dr Pusey were for removed from Hongkong, but Hongkong was much alarmed that the Roman Candle would explode like a bomb.

The Franco-Prussian War, and the divided sympathies have the Colony make for good. If

prosy journalism, with the poor collar trying to please both sides. In fact one feels that a hundred years of life will take another hundred years to tell.

Another thing about this bit of writing is that it grows like a house to which the corner is always adding an additional wing. As an example, let me illustrate with one incident I told as "Murder Most Foul."

Now, on the face of it, I had a neat complete article. I had no doubts about it, and was able to tell it with some detail, avoiding the less stony side of it, taking it for granted that my readers would be able to read between the lines.

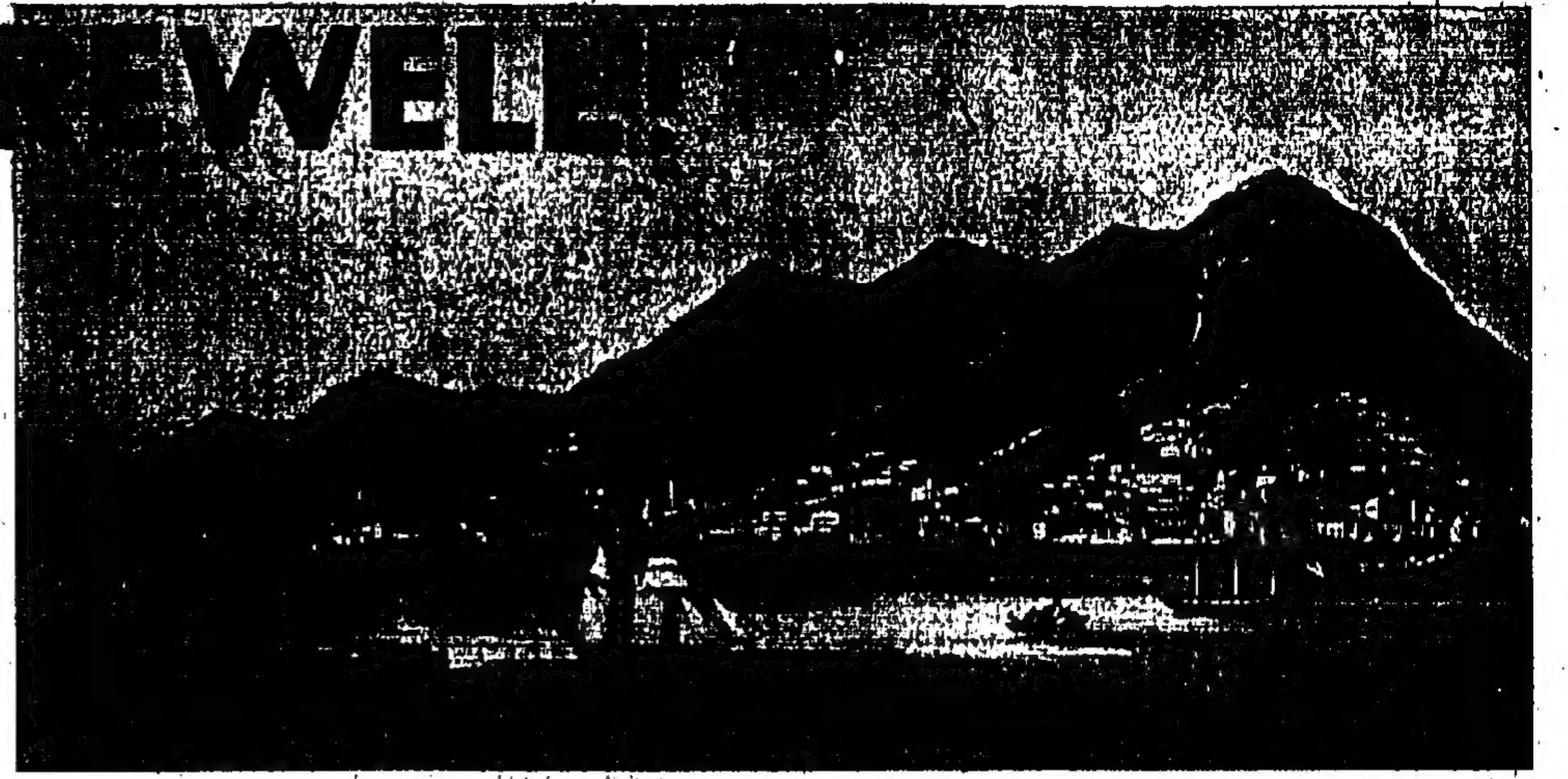
The reason for my confidence was that a complete copy of the newspaper telling the story (in the form of evidence of course), reposed in the files of the China Mail.

★ ★ ★

Naturally, the Coroner's Court, which first heard the details, was given over to hearing the evidence of the soldiers who survived. Chui Apo, the pirate murderer, was sailing the high seas. But later, when Chui Apo was apprehended, we got his evidence, and that produces a coat of a different colour.

Grace Fox, in her book—British Admirals and Chinese Pirates—mentions the case very briefly, and the fact of the matter is, those soldiers were asking for trouble. However, I put it all together, quite neatly I think, and the article was published on January 10.

Then turned up something so farcical, so absolutely Guy De Maupassant-ish, that only because I was a sympathetic years have passed, will I tell it now.



Victoria, Hongkong, from the Harbour — about 1855. By an unknown French artist. From the Ho Tung Collection.

Telling the facts again, the original situation was, Captain Da Costa and his friends from Stanley went for a walk after a pretty rapid champagne session. Although the evidence given by their friends is to the contrary, it is pretty certain they were under the weather.

This is certain, Captain Da Costa and Lieutenant Dwyer went into the pirate village of Wong Ma Kok looking for venches.

Da Costa's high-handed manner, and his fondling of a girl, and his attack on her parents-in-law, were the actions of a cad. His arrogant treatment of the Pirate King, Chui Apo, cost him his life and the life of young Dwyer.

I do not defend the mutilation of the bodies, nor the sadistic methods of Chui Apo, make that clear; but in the light of the evidence given, Da Costa went looking for trouble, and found it.

Even Grace Fox, who is concerned only with a passing interest in the incident, says, "In

February (1849) Chui Apo murdered, apparently not without provocation, two English officers at Hongkong."

Now after my article was published, I was still somewhat intrigued. First of all the name, obviously not English, of Da Costa.

Then I found that the Da Costa was of noble Brazilian origin, but had settled down in England, and become a County family of some importance.

★ ★ ★

Next I found that Captain Da Costa was married. I wrote in my article at the time that he was "bored happy," and the champagne luncheon seems to have been a farewell occasion.

But here is the Guy De Maupassant touch. His widow, on receiving the official account of his death, had a marble memorial erected to Captain Da Costa, and inscribed upon were words to this effect:

"Erected to the glorious memory of Captain... Da

Costa, who lost his life while resisting the villainous assault of the Pirate Chui Apo," etc, and then describes herself as his sorrowing widow.

I would not print this for worlds except that none can be hurt now, but surely you will agree, that is just life. The heroes and saints of fiction, rogues and fools, are rarely all legend would have them.

Another thing that puzzles me is, as far as I know, there is no street, mount, alley, way, or institution, that commemorates the name of Elliot. Yet who is more deserving of commemoration than Captain Charles Elliot, R.N.?

Time was, of course, when Glencairn bore his name, and with that enthusiasm that the highways and bye-ways of Hongkong perpetuated in early matters, Elliot's name appeared with all the rest.

Then it was taken away. Why? Collis would have that Elliot was in disgrace of some kind. What?

Yet search as I will, I find no reason why Elliot should have been dismissed under a cloud.

At the worst, he was considered to have made a bad bargain, "a barren island with hardly a house on it."

Yet from the whole despicable business which went on at Canton, Elliot was in the clear; and by despicable I mean not only the opium racket which had headquarters at Canton, and a supply depot at Linlin, but I include all who were associated with it.

★ ★ ★

Not only the foreign merchants, but the local Viceroy Lu and his subordinates who squeezed, who turned one face of bland innocence to Peking, and another of greed to the foreign merchants.

It is no concern of mine except to say that Charles Elliot seems to be the only man of honour in the place.

Having given his word, he made the foreign merchants surrender their stocks of opium. He was equally diligent in seeing it destroyed. In every way he kept and honoured his word, but underestimated the craft of those he dealt with.

He recoiled to action only when he found that those who opposed him mistook his word of honour for lack of determination.

And when he hit, he hit very hard. And when he dealt with men who double-crossed in the mere passing fancy of the day's business, he broke right through their graft and cunning.

Only when Canton was untenable and impossible on account of rancour and avarice did he consider a trading post where some measure of honesty was possible.

Far from England, and aware of the cordial commerce of some of his fellow countrymen, yet sympathising to some extent with their condition on account of the toll exacted from them. All he wanted was fair play.

★ ★ ★

And this, he secured. He considered this barren island as a potential trading post. The question is, who broke him, and why?

But Elliot was not only one out of luck, for his opposite number, Kishen, who seems to have acted with honour was also sent away in disgrace.

★ ★ ★

Kishen of Peking was a rich man, but he seems not mixed up with the graft at Canton. At any rate Queen Victoria was displeased, Palmerston was displeased, yet from the whole miserable affair, only two men seem to emerge with unaltered characters.

Yet how much more far-sighted was Elliot than those miserable narrow-minded men whose cause he served so well.

The removal of his name from the Colony's landmarks shows there is more to it than meets the eye.

Was it because he placed honour before silver; or did he tread on someone's toes when he insisted that the foreign merchants keep their word?

I am not in favour of statues cluttering up the place, but I think that somewhere in some way, the name of Captain Charles Elliot should be inscribed in the affairs of the Colony.

★ ★ ★

If these articles are to take a more permanent form as seems probable at the moment, they will, after a certain amount of revision, give a fair account of everyday life in the Colony, its bright side, its gloomy side, its worry times, its disasters, its recoveries.

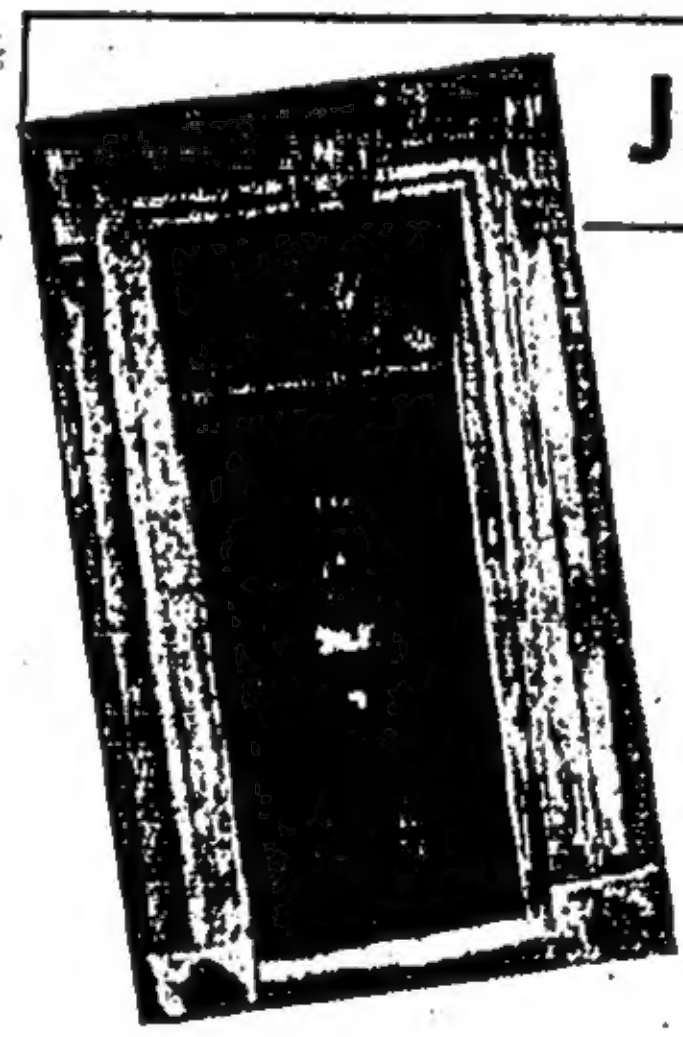
For taking it by and large, this island story is very fascinating. It is a story of superhuman effort, and courageous achievement. It is worthwhile putting down.

So thanks again for your letters, your encouragement, your mild rebs; and your tolerance. We shall, perhaps, meet again in old Hongkong.

FINIS

The man who shapes the new No. 10

J. W. M. Thompson reports



ANY time now the Government's plans for rebuilding Downing Street will be made known.

One thing we can be sure of already is that there is not going to be any unseemly eruption of modern architecture there.

Mr Raymond Erith, the architect commissioned to prepare the plans, is working on the principle that the less the old place is changed, the better it will be.

This seems reasonable. Downing Street, with its impromptu blend of domesticity and great affairs, is a very English institution; so now that it has fallen into disrepair this very English solution seems appropriate.

The trouble is that Downing Street is really in a dreadful state. When I saw Mr Erith the other day he gave me a half-raising account of its decrepitude.

There are cracks in Mr Macmillan's bedroom. One of the house walls leans a perilous seven inches out of true. Dry rot and decay have done a lot of work, and the foundations, put down nearly 300 years ago in marshy ground, have crumbled away.

Jumble

And apart from this physical decay, the whole place—Nos. 10, 11 and 12, occupied by the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Government Whip—is a jumble of haphazard alterations over the years.

Mr Erith unrolled a bunch of plans depicting this bewildering layout. "Chaos," he said feelingly, gazing at the tangle of corridors leading nowhere, handsome rooms sliced up casually by "temporary" partitions and unwieldy kitchen arrangements.

He charted the tortuous route which food must take from the kitchen to the big dining-room, where parties of as many as 80 people are held. It was no surprise to hear that the food was often distinctly cool by the time it had completed the journey.

Mr Erith itemised a few other defects. Too few bathrooms. Poor lighting. Patchy heating. Congestion in some places, space wasted elsewhere.

All this, of course, in a structure which is on its last legs, and getting more insecure every day.

"What would happen if this belonged to a private person?" I asked Mr Erith.

"Oh, no doubt it would all be pulled down and the site would be sold for a new building," he said. "But this is a different problem. The Prime Minister has to live there, and

the only choice was whether to put up something altogether new or rebuild the present place. I'm sure it is right to do what is being done."

Since I began to study Downing Street, I have been impressed by how very well it seems to work in spite of the difficulties. In my plans I have tried to keep the atmosphere and yet make the arrangements work a little more easily.

Mr Erith has now finished his first sketch proposals and they are now being pondered by the Government. The Royal Fine Arts Commission will soon pronounce upon them.

There is a nice incongruity in the setting, in which the new Downing Street is taking shape on paper. Mr Erith's office is a former village shop in the picturesque Essex village of Dedham, in the Cotswold country.

Sensible

He lives in a handsome 1840-ish house across the village street. I have noticed before how often modern architects deny themselves the pleasures of living in the products of modern architecture.

Sir Leslie Martin, who planted these lowering skyscrapers all around London for the LCC, has now gone to live in a romantic mill of enormous antiquity near Cambridge. Mr Basil Spence, after presenting Coventry with one of his modern masterpieces, has now gone to live in a romantic mill of enormous antiquity near Cambridge.

"Well," said Mr Erith (a trifle defensively, perhaps), "old houses are so often much more sensible than a lot of new ones. For one thing, the windows aren't too big, so you don't lose heat unnecessarily. They even have shutters, some of them. Very sensible shutters, keep a lot of heat in."

He works in a low room with a decorative old fireplace and a trim sash window. He has added a touch of unconventional chic to the decor; the walls are papered with pages from the Top People's newspaper.

This, he told me, will be the timetable for the Downing Street salvage operation. Once the plans are approved he will have a year to turn out the detailed working drawings and get everything ready. Then Downing Street will be evacuated and he will have another year to finish the job (which is likely to cost £400,000).

A struggle

"Not a bit too long," he said, "whereas such a lot to do. The buildings are just slowly sinking, and that sets up strains all over."

One member of the Downing Street staff illustrates this problem in himself. He is a carpenter, and he is employed in an endless struggle with doors and windows which, as the houses ease themselves into the ground, repeatedly join themselves closed.

As for that wall which leans out over Downing Street—Mr Erith looks a little perplexed about that. The obvious step would be to pull it down and rebuild it. But it is felt that the Downing Street facade, along

with some historic rooms within, ought not to be tampered with. If that can possibly be spared.

"That brick front is rather sacred, after all," he conceded. "Perhaps the best thing will be to let the wall continue to lean, but to anchor it firmly so that at least it won't collapse one day."

The famous doorway to No. 10, set in that "sacred" front, is at present the only entrance in use. Through it everything must go, the butcher with his basket and Mr Khrushchev alike.

This oddity is likely to be preserved. It is useful for security to have only one way in and the informality of the arrangement is rather popular, anyway.

Lady Dorothy Macmillan has said that she thinks it is good for the building and good for the Prime Minister to meet each other occasionally in the hall or on the stairs.

There is also one piece of dilapidation which is sure to be preserved. This is a small chip on the wall of the bedroom of Sir Winston Churchill used during the war.

The chip was caused by a flying fragment during the blitz, and it has subsequently been saved as a souvenir behind a piece of glass. Even in a house so plentifully linked with history it seems worth preserving as a reminder of Downing Street's most dangerous, and exciting, days.



Mr. RAYMOND ERITH. The less the place is changed, the better, he says.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"I trust they are not going to carry this ban too far."



"Then Irene said 'You really are an ass, Edith,' and Edith said 'Don't be so fellow, Irene, and... well... —parliaments are all like that, aren't they?'"

WOMANSENSE

Look And Feel Years Younger

By Ida Jean Kain

"TO be fat is to be old" is a well known French proverb. Yet, one reader in her mid-thirties feels too old to attempt to get down to ideal weight. She writes:

"Each day when I read your column I say, 'Today I start my diet'—but I never do. My will power is nil. I must lose at least 50 excess pounds. I am 35 years old and I know on the back of my mind I feel that I am too old to lose so much weight. I've been to many doctors, but always ended up with pills which were of no avail. Maybe by writing to you I'll get the boost I need to keep going for that 50 pounds loss."

All overweights on the sunny side of forty, tune in here. First, discard all your notions about reducing being aging. Follow a keep-young diet and you can look and feel at least ten years younger than you do now. Recognise that excess pounds keeps you from looking and feeling as young as you are.

Here's your programme—Follow a 1,000 to 1,100 calorie pattern made up of keep-young calories. Choose protective bargains—spend your calories as if they were money! By that plan you can look and feel the way you did 20 pounds ago! Isn't that something to get excited about?

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE habit of playing "unilateral defence" or "single bridge" is a common one. In the hands of a great expert this type defence will frequently be most effective. In the hands of the average player it is likely to be just the opposite.

West made his normal, opening lead of the fourth best diamond. Dummy's queen held the trick and the six of diamonds was led. This gave East the chance to make a discard and he signalled with the nine of spades.

This overenthusiastic signal produced the desired spade lead but it also made the hand a

NORTH 13	
♠ 10 6 4	
♥ A 5 3	
♦ Q	
♣ K 7 5	
WEST (D)	
♠ 7 2	♠ Q J 9 8 3
♥ K 10 9 3	♥ J 6
♦ K 7 5 3 2	♦ A 9
♣ A 9	♣ J 10 8 4 2
SOUTH	
♠ A K 8	
♥ Q 7 2	
♦ A J 10 9 8	
♣ Q 3	
No one vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Pass S.N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3	

clinch for declarer since it gave him three spade tricks to add to his four diamonds, one heart and one club.

East's defence for his play was that he felt that only a spade shift could beat the hand, that his partner should have opened a spade originally and that declarer could make the hand anyway.

He was right about the last. Assuming passive defence such as a diamond continuation South could lead the three of clubs to dummy's king, run out his two top spades and throw West in with the ace of clubs to force him to lead from his king of hearts.

All this was possible, but not probable. The waste of the nine of spades made the hand a clinch.

♥-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. You don't want to get past three no-trump but you also don't want to show better spades and hearts than you actually have.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



BARBARA GRIGGS

A STRICTLY OFF-THE-PEG GUIDE TO CLOTHES THAT FIT THE LONDON SCENE

Miss West Side picks a 'Saturday date' winner...

THERE'S only one kind of fashion expert: the woman who wears the clothes that suit her. They may be hang up to date—or they may have very little to do with what Paris said recently.

But she picks them because they suit her looks, her pocket and the life she leads. And that woman is an expert.

My fashion expert this week is 24-year-old Marlys Watters—the girl who plays Maria in "West Side Story," and sings "I feel pretty..." as she dreamily preens herself for her date.

No Fuss

The kind of clothes she approves: vivid plain colours, simple lines, no fuss, a neat look.

She hates sloppy clothes ("I'm not a sweater girl")—demanding hats, cartloads of costume jewellery, huge bags.

She keeps an eye on fashion, but only bothers with it if it suits her. Her big luxury: good gloves.

She enjoys the bold colours she can wear now that her hair is black (before she stuck mainly to blue).

Her wardrobe includes a vivid red silk cocktail dress and

Pale Skin

Off-stage, that pretty feeling is what she expects her clothes to do for her.

Marlys has not got model-girl looks and she is not tall. She is pale-skinned, slightly built (a size 10 is too big for her); her eyes are blue-grey; her thick cloud of hair is black, though it used to be auburn till she dyed it for the show.



Introduction to a London pub: Marlys Watters and admirers.

matching coat, a purplish-blue the fact that being size 8½ it as with a rope of pearls in a suit and an orange mohair fitted her like a glove. A dress for morning stopping, drinks with friends, driving, lunching.

To prove the point, we photographed Marlys at the Seaside Arms in Kensington—and discovered this was her first-ever visit to an English pub, which she fell for. The morning pub-crowd were equally enthusiastic about Marlys.

First Time

We spent a morning hunting for a dress for her; and the one she wears in the picture won on points: brilliant red, straight skirted, in mohair and looking just as good with a headscarf and a mackintosh in a pub.

I liked it because it is a perfect morning dress: easy, undemanding and good-looking.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy And The Tigers

—The Stuffed Bear And The Shadow Boy Go Hunting—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, came running up to Knarf, the Shadow Boy, in tremendous excitement.

"Knarf!" he gasped. "I just saw two tigers!"

Knarf was just about to go to sleep. He sat up and looked at Teddy.

"Don't be silly!" he said. "But I'm not silly," said Teddy. "I saw them."

"Tigers?" asked Knarf. "Tigers," said Teddy. "And I know they were tigers. They had spots all over them."

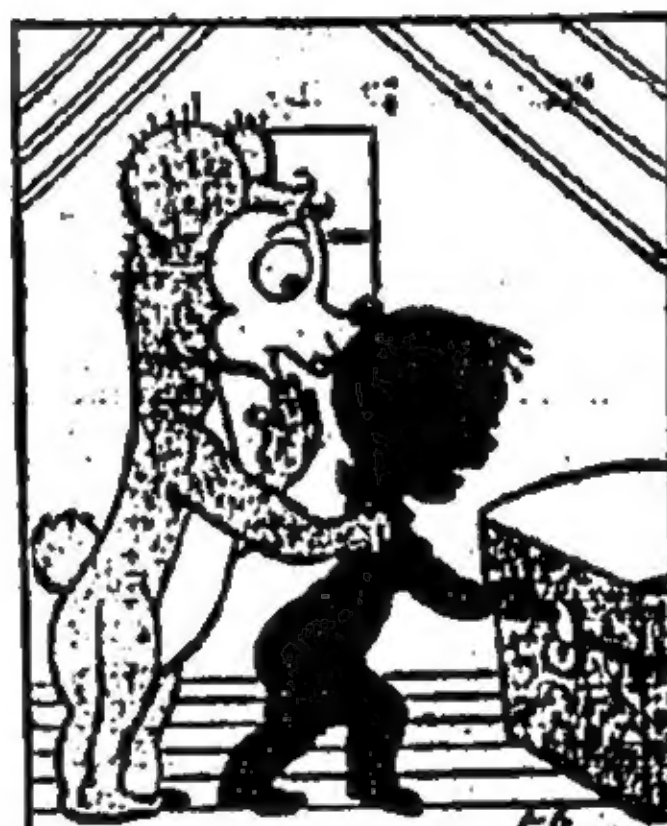
Not Tigers

"Spots?" repeated Knarf. "Then they weren't tigers. They were leopards."

"Leopards?" asked Teddy. "Do leopards have spots?"

"Tigers have stripes and leopards have spots," said Knarf. "I'm glad to know that," said Teddy.

"Where did you see those two leopards?" said Knarf. "I mean," he added, "I don't



"Go ahead and lift up the lid," Teddy said.

farther. He almost sprang out of the attic and down the steps again. But Knarf grabbed hold of him.

"I want to take another look at those two leopards," Knarf said. "There's something funny about them."

He had to pull Teddy back with him to the trunk. The lid was still open. This time Knarf leaned over and looked the two leopards straight in the eye.

"Don't Be Afraid

"Why, there's nothing to be afraid of, Teddy," said Knarf. "They're not real leopards at all. They're just leopard skins!"

"But they've got eyes and teeth!" said Teddy.

Knarf laughed. "They're only skins," he repeated.

And with that, he pulled the two leopard skins out of the trunk and laid them on the attic floor like two little rugs.

Knarf found out later that a friend of the family had brought the skins back from Africa a long long time ago, and there they lived in the old trunk up in the attic.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't just tell Jimmy yes, he can marry me, Dad. He's counting on you for at least a 10-minute speech!"

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—16



Rupert can't take his eyes off the extraordinary creature before him. "What is the thing?" he thinks. "It can't be a cat. It has wings, and it can be a bird because it's furry. How still it is sitting. I wonder if I could creep up behind and catch it. Would it scratch me?" Very gently and very silently he moves on tip-toe and plunges forward. But he only grabs the air, for the black thing has leaped straight up away from him as if it knew just what Rupert was trying to do.

BRITISH TEXTILES AT THEIR FINEST.

THIS SEASONS TANA LAWNS HAVE ARRIVED IN SIMPLY EXQUISITE DESIGNS INCLUDING —

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OXFORD TO WIN THE BOAT RACE

Dark Blues Can Break Cambridge Supremacy This Saturday

By DEREK JOHN

London.

Oxford to win the Boat Race.

That's my forecast for Saturday's struggle between the Dark and Light Blue oarsmen over the four-and-a-half miles from Putney to Mortlake.

Since 1913, there has been almost total domination by Cambridge of this annual event. Oxford have won only six out of 34 Boat Races in that time, and between the world wars Cambridge chalked up the record run of thirteen consecutive victories.

Now they have a four-year run of victories and, for the sake of this thrilling spectacle, I abandon my accustomed neutrality and give my support to Oxford. This event has been one-sided for far too long. Whatever the result, I believe it will be a close thing. Both crews have shown excellent form, and never before has Oxford been more determined to make a fight for it.

The Dark Blues are so sick of Cambridge's supremacy that last year some of their leading oarsmen took an unprecedented step. They rebelled against the University Boat Club and said they would buy their own boat, pick their own crew, and challenge the official fight.

A Blessing

Fortunately, this "mutiny" failed. The rebels, who wanted to adopt new training methods and rowing techniques, changed their mind and gave full support to the president, Ronnie Howard.

This rebellion, though, has brought a new sense of urgency to Oxford's preparations, and there has been some re-thinking about training methods.

"Bayer's" TONIC



against fleas, bugs and other pest, remember:

NEOCID is always best!

NEOCID SPRAY, NEOCID BOMBS—GELLY PRODUCTS OBTAINABLE IN ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUG-OR-LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.

Reed Rubin, the giant Yank at Oxford, was the spokesman for the rebels. His chief complaint was that Oxford trained too hard on the water. Said Rubin: "In my three years with Yale, I covered as many miles as I did in one year with the Boat Race and my college crew."

One Coach

Since then Oxford have devoted less time to distance rowing. Howard's object has been to teach the crew to row properly, rather than to build up physical fitness alone.

For the first time since 1932, Oxford has only one coach—Group Captain H. R. A. "Jumbo" Edwards. He also believes that too much emphasis in the past has been given to mileage. "Jumbo," who has helped to train two victorious Oxford crews, believes that a well-knit, powerful crew can be formed only after much time has been given to individual training. His policy seems to be paying off. Oxford are now a well-drilled crew, with adequate length and better rhythm than last year's unsuccessful eight. They are obviously well used to the feel of the semi-American type "banana boat," which they will row in the race for the second successive year.

Surprise Omission

Three of the "rebels," including "Jumbo's" son, 21-year-old David, have been selected for the crew. But Reed Rubin, the first American member of a defeated Boat Race crew, has been left out.

Surprisingly, too, Chris Grimes, another Yank at Oxford, has been left out. He won a gold medal for rowing at the last Olympics, but was not selected for training because, he

says, he insists on wearing a blue-and-white pin-striped hat.

This year, Oxford had ten Old Blues available, a number equalled only in the autumn of 1951. Then, only three former Blues were chosen to row again, and Oxford won the race.

This time, four Old Blues have been chosen—Howard, Edwards, J. L. Fage and J. G. Rowbotham, cox.

Cambridge have only three Old Blues available—president M. B. Malby, D. C. Christie and J. R. Giles. All of them were members of last year's winning crew; all have been chosen again.

As usual, there is plenty of material at Cambridge to make up a fast crew, and there is every prospect that they will equal, if not surpass, the high standard of last year.

Too Many Cooks?

As usual, too, Cambridge have a team of five coaches, each taking charge for one stage of the long training period. This system has often been attacked on the "too many cooks spoil the broth" principle. If the coaches have conflicting ideas, it is bound to have a harmful effect on the crew.

The system has served Cambridge well in the past, but the Oxford crew, and David Edwards in particular, will be doing their utmost to vindicate the selection of only one coach.

They will also be encouraged by the fact that "Jumbo" Edwards was the principal coach when Oxford won the Boat Race in its centenary year, 1954. Of the 104 races to-date, Cambridge have won 58, Oxford 45. There has been one dead heat.

Win For Third Lanark

Edinburgh, March 24. Third Lanark scored a 2-0 home win over Kilmarnock in their Scottish League Division one match today.

The match was postponed from December 6.—Reuter.

YOU WON'T CATCH ME NOW!



Oxo, ridden by jockey Michael Scudamore and always in the leading group throughout the race, won an exciting Grand National Steeplechase, in which only four of the 34 runners finished the course at Aintree, Liverpool last Saturday. It finished 1½ lengths in front of Mrs J. Oliver's Wyndburgh.

Third was Mr D. J. Coughlan's Mr What, favourite for this year's race and winner in 1958.

Oxo is owned by Mr J. E. Bigg of Bedfordshire. Photo shows Michael Scudamore turning back to look at the remainder of the field as he rides Oxo past the winning post. Behind Oxo is Wyndburgh, ridden by Tim Brookshaw, whose right stirrup leather broke at Becher's on the second circuit.—Reuterphoto.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Annual meeting of Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, HKCC, 5.30 p.m.

Hockey "A" v Nav Bharat "A" (SKEP) 5.30 p.m.

2nd Division: KCC "A" v IRC "B" (KCC) 5.30 p.m.; Dutch v KCC "B" (HV) 6.30 p.m.

Rugby Major and minor units soccer finals at Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.

Athletics St Stephen's College annual athletics, Stanley, 3 p.m.

Army seven-a-side knockout competition at Boundary Street, starting at 3 p.m.

U.S. Bid To Stage 1964 Games

Washington, March 24. The U.S. Senate today passed and sent to the House a resolution to formally invite the 1964 Olympic Games to Detroit.—U.P.I.

Terry Spinks Scores Easy Win Over Belgian Champion

London, March 24.

Terry Spinks, the pale-faced boxer from West Ham, who won the Olympic flyweight title at Melbourne in 1956, outboxed Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium to gain an easy points decision in a non-title featherweight ten-rounder at the Streatham ice-rink, London, tonight.

Spinks, who has put on a lot of weight in the last two years, was a couple of pounds over the weight limit at the weigh-in, but Cossemyns, who is the Belgian bantamweight champion, accepted the overweight.

Tonight's bout was a return match between the two men,

who had fought in May last. Although Spinks had won the previous bout on points, he was put down three times by the Belgian during the fight and the decision was unpopular with a large section of the crowd.

Spinks was decisively tonight and Cossemyns never looked like knocking the West Ham boy down, although he landed a powerful left swing in the eighth round which shook Spinks. The British champion piled on points with neat left jabs to the head, mixed with lightning right hooks.

Cossemyns tried hard to reverse the verdict in the eighth and ninth rounds but Spinks continued to notch up points.

In the last round Cossemyns hardly even got his glove to the crafty Englishman's body.—France-Press.

Rev. Sheppard To Lead Cricket Side

London, March 24.

The Reverend David Sheppard, the former Sussex captain and England opening batsman, will captain the Duke of Norfolk's XI in a one day match with the India cricket touring team at Arundel (Sussex) on Saturday, April 25.—France-Press.

Japan's Team For SE Asia Women's Cage Tourney

Tokyo, March 24.

The Japan Basketball Association today decided that a Tokyo Shibaumi Electric Company team of 10 players would represent Japan in the South East Asia women's basketball championships to be held at Manila from April 12. Teams from the Philippines, Formosa, Hongkong, Korea and Japan are competing.—Reuter.

Japanese Table Tennis Stars Impress At Practice Session

Dortmund, March 24. The Japanese table tennis team astounded players from other countries when they gave a display of concentrated team play during today's training for the world championships which start here on March 27.

After collective gymnastics, the eight members of the Japanese team repeated for at least one hundred times certain tricky shots among themselves. Most of their future opponents were greatly impressed by their machine-like accuracy and intense concentration.

The eight other teams now training at the "Westfalenhalle" tables were adopting a less energetic and more individual line of play. Among them, notably, was Vietnam's Tran Van Lieu, obviously thinking about his wife, who is expecting a baby within a few days.—France-Press.

High-Jumper John Thomas Injured

Boston, March 24.

John Thomas, the American Negro athlete, who is considered to be the best high-jumper in the world, received severe injuries to his left foot in a lift accident at Boston University today.

Thomas, who is 18, has cleared the bar at 7ft. 1½ ins.—the best ever world high jump performance. Today, he caught his foot between a lift and the lift-shaft and although no bones were broken, the accident left an open wound.

LUCKY

The accident occurred when Thomas, who is spending his vacation as odd-job-man at the university to help pay for his studies, was cleaning a passage and wanted to use the lift.

After a thorough examination of Thomas's injured foot today, Boston doctors announced that the high jumper would be able to resume his athletic career after a rest of from six to eight weeks.

Thomas was lucky not to tear any tendons or break any bones in his lift accident. He is to stay in hospital for several days.—France-Press.

New Move By Johansson In Court Case Fight Against Eddie Machen

New York, March 24.

Attorneys for Swedish boxing champion Ingemar Johansson submitted a motion in Federal court today asking that the court bring in the International Boxing Club of Chicago as a co-defendant in the suit that has been filed by heavyweight Eddie Machen.

This was interpreted as a legal stratagem designed to improve Johansson's chances of winning the suit which Machen has filed against him.

After losing a match to Johansson in Sweden last September 14, Machen claimed that their contract contained a provision for a return bout in the United States, to be promoted by the International Boxing Club.

Johansson refused to recognize the agreement, maintaining that it was signed by Edwin Ahlqvist, who claims to be the Swedish "advisor" rather than his legal manager. Johansson also charged the agreement was signed "under duress."

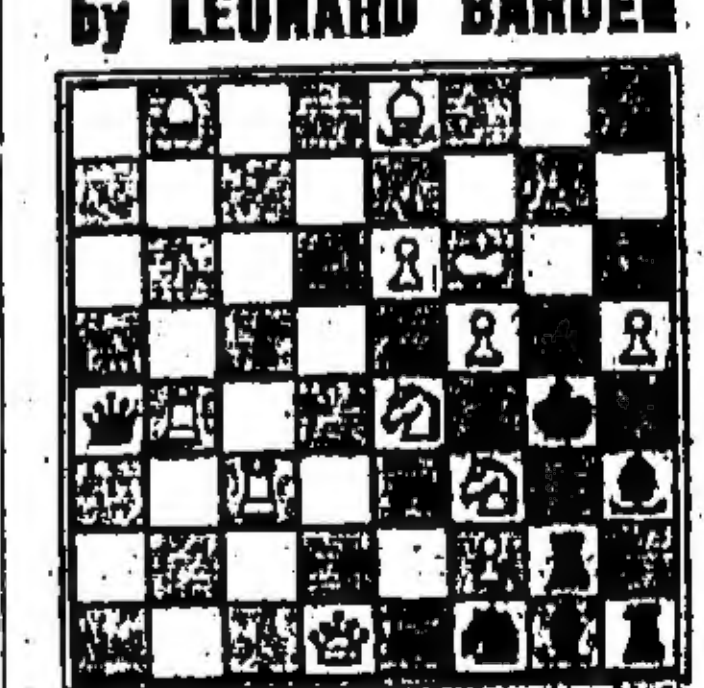
brought on by that promotional organization would have little chance of succeeding in a court.

Johansson's lawyers said in the petition that if the IBC were not brought into the case, it would "leave matters in a state of limbo."

The Machen case is due to be heard in New York on March 31.—U.P.I.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Mansfield (U.S. Chess Federation, 1949). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5585: 1. QxKt ch; 2. PxQ, Kt-B7 ch; 3. K-Kt1, Kt-P mate.

London Express Service.

Easter Suggestion . . .

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Made by

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THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



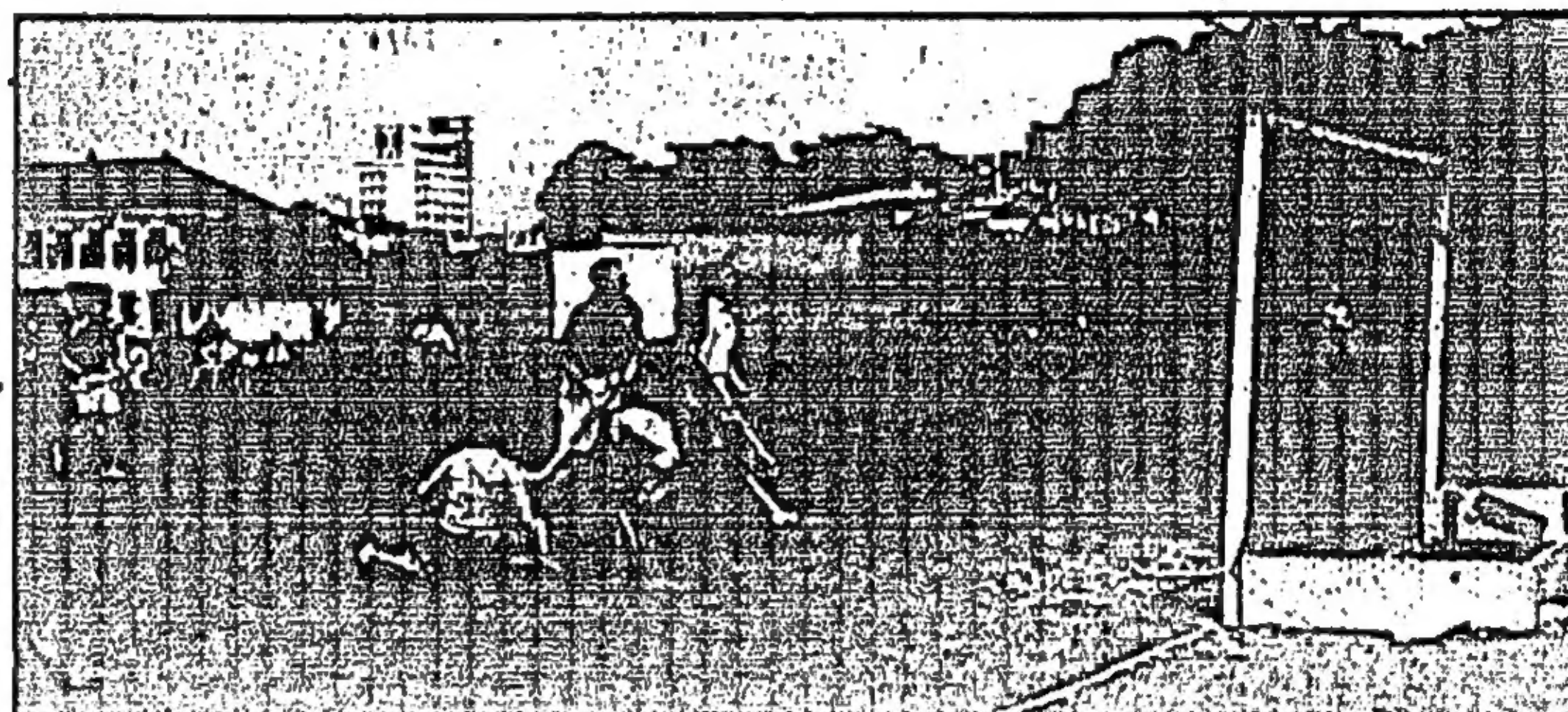
SPORTS PICTORIAL



The HKCC Scorpions created a major upset last Saturday, when they defeated first division cricket league leaders Army South by five wickets.

Picture shows Tony Weller clean bowling Williams after the latter had scored eight. Weller's final bowling figures were six for 27. The other batsman is Sevenoaks.

Others in the picture are from left to right: Donald Leach, Jerry Cunningham, Stevens, John Baugh and Alec Pearce.—China Mail Photo.



The Macao hockey team visited the Colony last weekend and played a series of games against local eleven.

Fielding a mixture of first and second team players, they lost to Kowloon Cricket Club in their opening match on Sunday by 5-2. Their full side, however, won all their two other games, beating Macanensis by 2-0 and the Nav Bharat by 8-3.

Photo here shows KCC left-winger John Simoes pushing the ball home to register KCC's third goal against the visitors on Sunday.—China Mail Photo.



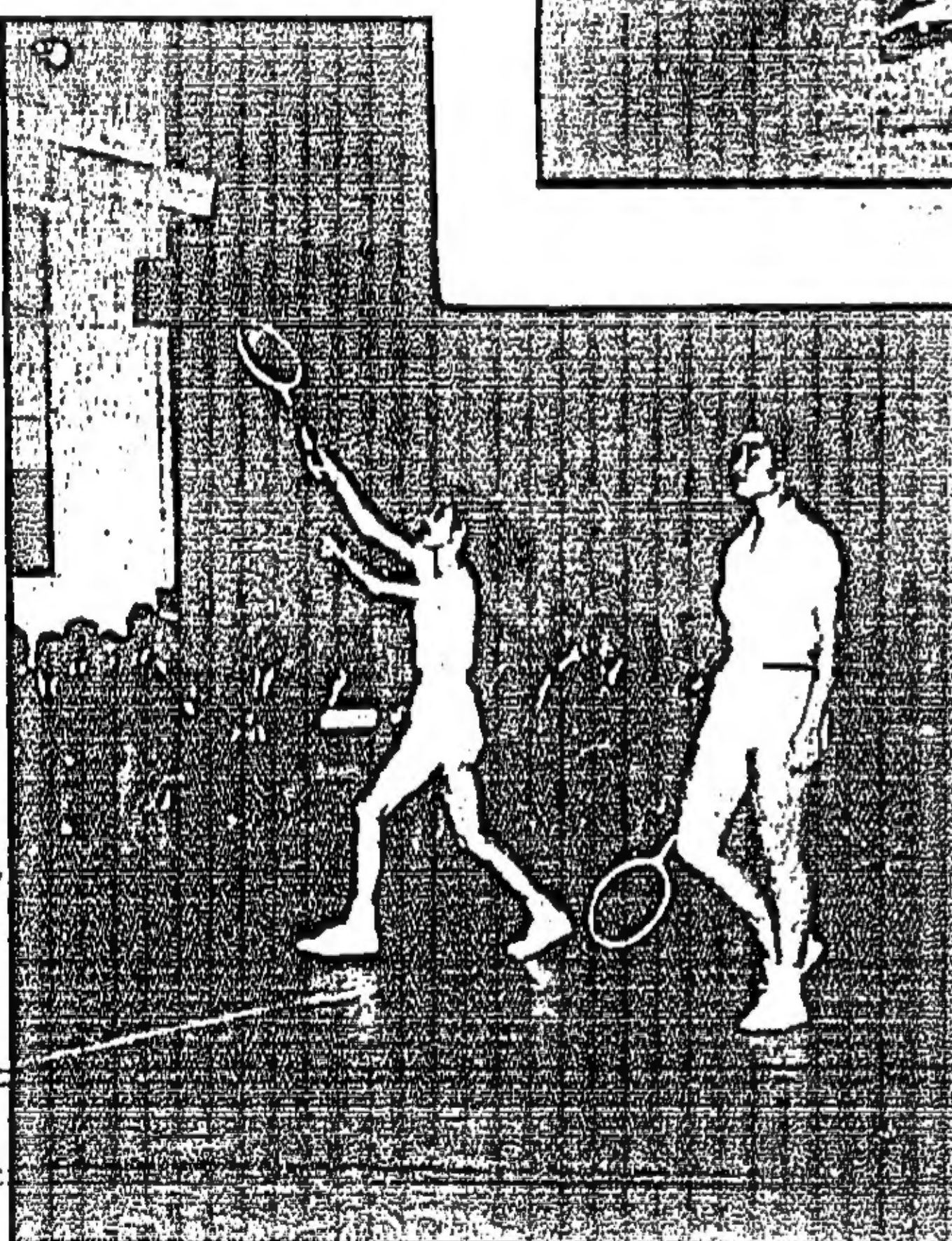
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON



ABOVE: In another dramatic senior shield soccer semi-final replay at the Hongkong Stadium last Saturday Tung Wah again held Kowloon Motor Bus to a draw—this time by 1-1 after extra time. Playing a magnificent game for Tung Wah was Wong Siu-woo, their goalkeeper. His versatility is well shown here as he leaps for the ball to easily beat off a challenge by KMB centre-forward Lau Kai-chiu, as team-mate Chau Fai-hung runs in to help.—China Mail photo.

Left: The Hongkong annual badminton championships concluded last Sunday night at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

Most successful competitor this year was Miss Cyndie Ho, who succeeded Helen Kwong as the Colony's lady triple champion.

Photo here shows her (left) in action in the ladies' doubles final in which she and her partner, Miss Tsui Yuen-chuen beat Misses Diana Yung and Chan Yuen-yue by 15-6, 14-17, 15-9.—China Mail Photo.

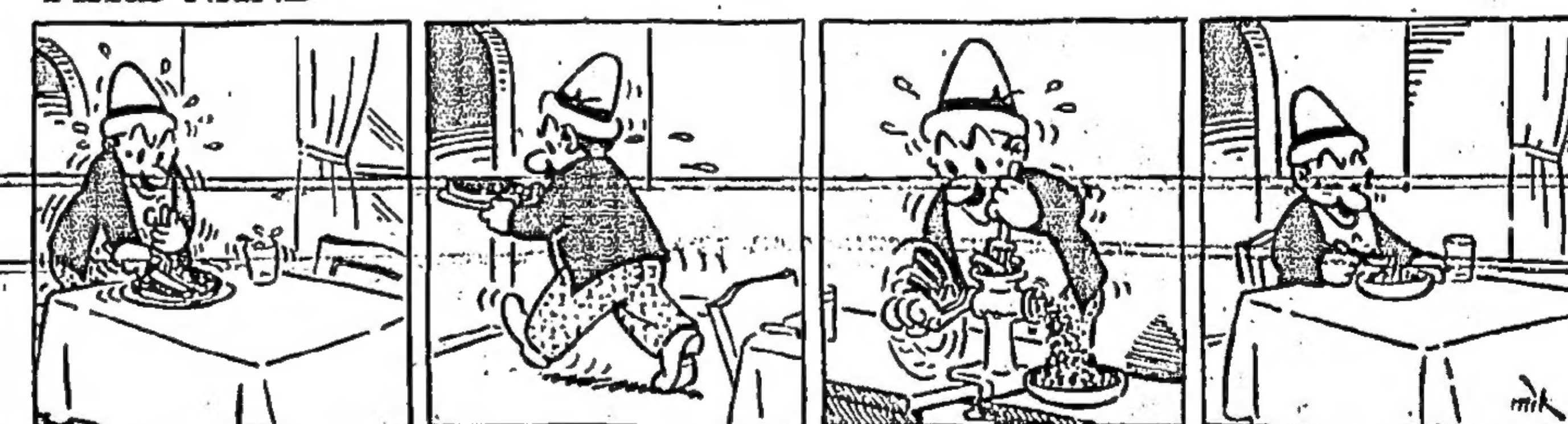
FOUR D. JONES . . .

by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Milk



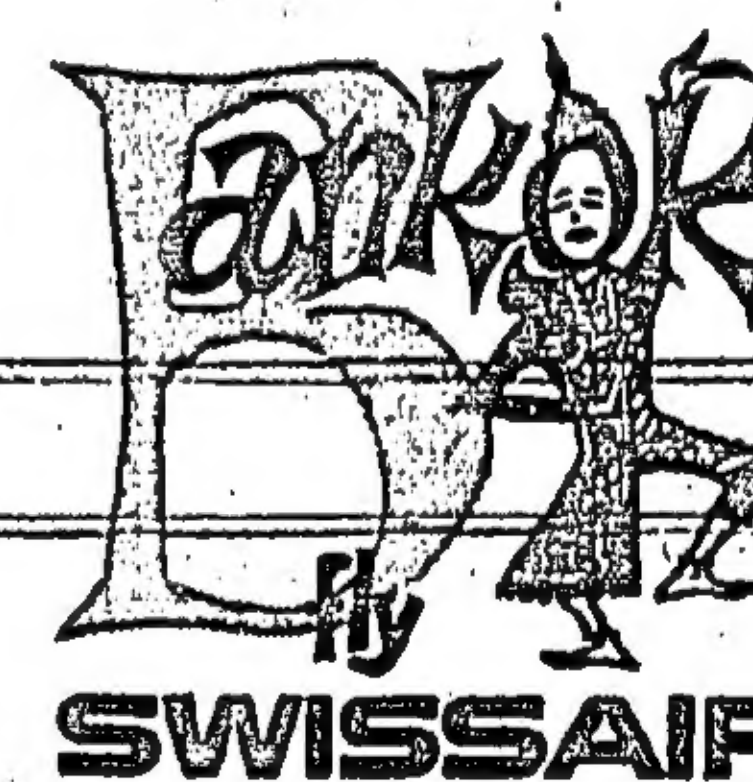
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



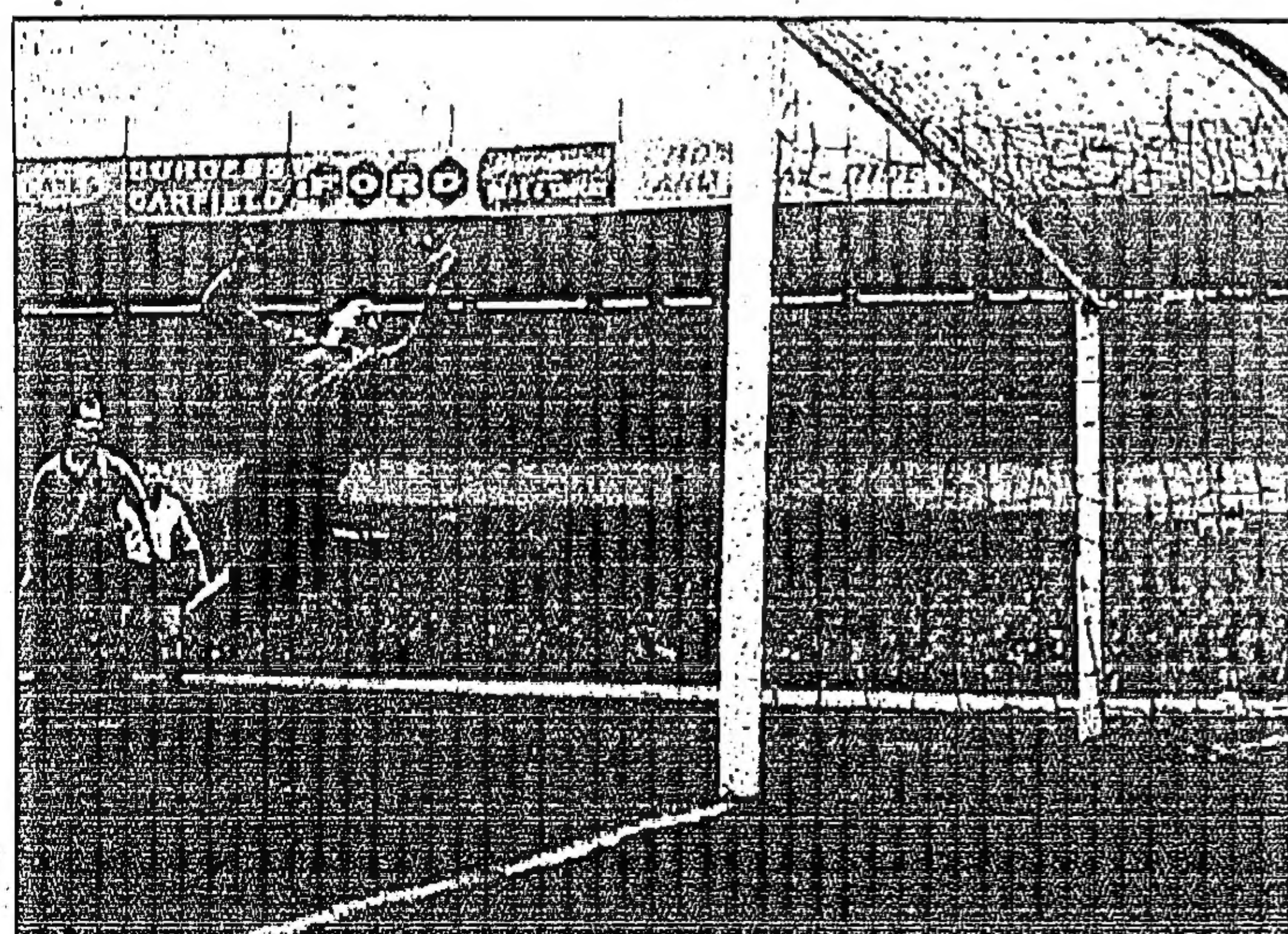
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But 470 which is a 1950 model A/70 is priced at only \$2,000.00

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THE GOAL THAT PUTS LUTON IN THE CUP FINAL . . . Norwich City's goalkeeper Kennon leaps but fails to stop the goal—scored by Bingham—which gave Luton Town a 1-0 victory in the FA Cup semi-final replay at Birmingham last Wednesday.

Luton will now meet Nottingham Forest in the Cup Final at Wembley.—Reuterphoto.

CHINA
MAILHONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

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ing aids available. O. K. Kean,
Medicine Co., 62 Wellington Street.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a
Ship's name.

I, ROBERT ERNEST
SKEELSON of 23, South Bay
Road, Hong Kong, hereby
give notice that in conse-
quence of change of owner-
ship of the yacht, I have
applied to the Minister of
Transport and Civil Aviation
under Section 47 of the
Merchant Shipping Act, 1894,
in respect of the sailing ship
"Konsulka" of HONG KONG
REGISTRY Official Number
196803 Gross tonnage 2.21
tons Register tonnage 1.88
tons, heretofore owned by
Professor Francis E. Stock
of the University of Hong
Kong for permission to change
her name to "KYLLIKKI"
and to have her registered in
the new name at the Port of
HONG KONG as owned by me.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days
from the appearance of this
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the
21st day of March, 1959.

R. E. SKEELSON,
(Sole Owner).

DE SOUSA AUCTION
ROOMS
PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has re-
ceived instructions to sell by
Public Auction on Thursday,
March 26th, 1959, at
1 o'clock p.m. at the Amba-
sador Restaurant Ltd., Nos.
17-19 Nathan Road, 2nd floor,
Kowloon.

(District Auction No. 71
of 1959)

- 1 "Bluthner" Piano No.
26073.
- 3 Food Refrigerators.
- 16 Flower Pots.

TERMS—Full payment in
Cash on full of hammer.

A. E. B. de SOUSA,
Auctioneer.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
S/A "LAOS"

Are hereby notified that their
cargo will be discharged into the
Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf &
Godown Co. Ltd.'s Godown where
it will be at consignees' risk and
subject to the Wharf's terms and
conditions of storage and where de-
livery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
engineers and the company's Sur-
veyor. Messrs Wood & Brown at
10 a.m. on Thursday, 26th March,
1959.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undelivered
after the 30th March, 1959, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel
must be presented to the 2nd
April, 1959, or they may not be
received.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 25th March, 1959.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

MAN ON A TIGHTROPE

Kassem Faces
The Sword
He Sharpened

London.

Eight months ago, thin Brigadier Abdul
Karim el Kassem was directing the
howling mobs that bloodily erased
Iraq's monarchy from the Middle
Eastern scene.

Now, Iraqi Prime Minister and a Major-General,
Kassem, 44, is busily dodging a similar fate.
For his mainly arid, but oil-bearing country is today in
the middle of a tug-of-war between President
Nasser's nationalist United Arab Republic and a
Kremlin anxious to instal a Communist satellite
across the West's oil pipelines.

Until this month, Kassem had
managed a fair tightrope per-
formance.

But, by his latest move—ac-
cepting a £50 million loan from
Russia—he has invited the out-
right enmity of Nasser's vitu-
perative and powerful Cairo
Radio and of Arab nationalists
all over the Middle East.

Outwardly, Kassem is un-
perturbed. His policy, he
says, must lead to an inde-
pendent Iraq and to "good
relations with all countries."

But, inwardly, he must realise
that Iraq—squeezed between
Turkey, Persia, Saudi Arabia,
Jordan and Syria—is like a
powder keg in the fires of Arab
nationalism.

Not Red state

Kassem insists that he does
not lean towards the Kremlin
with any idea of making Iraq
into a Communist state.

He just does not regard it as
a serious threat.

Some time ago, he said: "Our
people have their own religion
(overwhelmingly Moslem) and
faith in God, and we will not
be frightened either by Com-
munist, or American, or British,
or French ideas."

Abdul Kassem does not
look like a revolutionary
leader. He is a slightly built
5ft. 10in., but wiry like a
sprinter (which he once was).
He keeps fit by swimming
and running.

Puritan

In conversation, Kassem has
a diffident naturalness. There is
nothing affected about his
manner. When he grins, he
winks his left eye nervously.

When he laughs, it is with
boyish exuberance. But when
he frowns, his dark, opaque
eyes gleam like jet.

Kassem has the revolution-
ary's puritan streak (like
Cuban Castro's stern Catho-
licism, Egyptian Nasser's
sterner Moslemism).

He is an ascetic, a non-
smoker and a devoted Moslem.
He is unmarried, not because
he dislikes women, but because
he is dedicated to his career.

Basically, Kassem is not a
man of violence. He says he is
a "peace-loving man." On
completion of Iraq's anti-
monarchy revolution, he tele-
phoned the Iraqi Embassy in
London, and said: "For God's
sake make it clear to the West
we are still their friends."

On this record, it is difficult
to associate Kassem with the
brutal killings of 23-year-old
King Faisal, his uncle, Crown
Prince Abdul Illah, and the
pro-Western Arab Union
Premier, Nuri es-Said, in the
evening of July 14 last year.

But associated with them he
was. And Kassem's premier-
ship is upheld by the sten gun
on his ABC's desk, by the
soldiers encamped under his
window, and by the armed
guards in the corridors of his
Baghdad office.

Like Nasser (whose father
was a postman), Abdul Karim
el Kassem springs from a
modest middle-class family,
the third of five children of
a Baghdad landowner.

His early career was little
different from that of most Arab
army officers: from secondary
school to military college to
England for officer-training. He
was a battalion commander in
the 1948 war against Israel.

Kassem's military streak
was unsuspected even by those
closest to him. It is a fact that
he planned the Baghdad coup
alone, admitting no one at first
to his confidence.

Corruption

"What prompted him to over-
throw the old regime? Corrup-
tion, he says; the imperialism,
of which Iraq was an unwitting
tool; and the fact that he could
see the people's decision for
revolution in their eyes."

But after his revolt it was not
long before dissent began to
simmer among Kassem's pro-
Nasser subordinates, notably
the new deputy Prime
Minister and the most fervent
nationalist in Kassem's govern-
ment.

Kassem's position was not an
enviable one. A faltering step

Tarzanwed
in secret

LEX BARKER, 40-year-
old ex-screen Tarzan
and former husband of
Lana Turner, has married
his fourth wife, 22-year-
old art student Irene Lab-
hart.

They wed at the register
office at Lucerne, Switzer-
land after making plans to
keep the marriage secret
by persuading officials not
to display the banns.

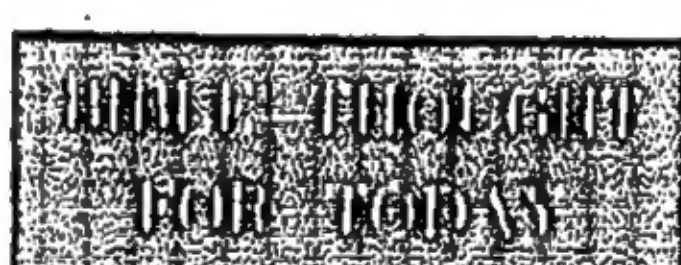
Said the bridegroom:
"We haven't time for a
honeymoon. I've just got
three days off from a film
I'm making in Rome."

The fourth Mrs Barker
and the tenth Tarzan had
a hurried drink with
friends before they flew to
Rome, where they are
making their permanent
home.

towards either the United Arab
Republic or the Kremlin im-
mediately brought a howl of
protest from the other.

Kassem's latest move towards
Russia, in defiance of Nasser,
who has come out openly against
Communism, at least clarifies
his position.

It remains to be seen
whether Iraq's seething nation-
alists will let him enjoy it.



The beasts of the field cry
also unto thee.—Joshua
1:20.

God has made provision
for their necessity. Much
more has He planned for us,
His children.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

EVERYBODY who is interest-
ed in anything will ap-
preciate the truth of a recent
report that people in small
towns "park their cars almost
absent-mindedly."

That would account for the
driver who was fined some time
ago for "parking his car on a
pedestrian."

(ENTER) I like Maw Bat At a
Burmese business man.)

In passing

THE case of the boy of eight
who punched and kicked his
mother because she would not
give him the money to buy a
silk-knife is a warning. If
legislation were passed to forbid
the sale of these weapons to
children their whole lives would
be warped. The only consolation
would be presented with a
variation on the theme of the
misunderstood child—the boy
who became a murderer because
his parents deprived him of
knives and firearms.

Stumped

IN answer to the complaint that
so many weapons of
destruction become out of date
before they can be tested, a
spokesman is reported to have
said: "How can we know that
a weapon has become out of
date unless we have already
made it?" If that didn't reduce

the critics to silence, nothing
will.

London Express Service

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Paris
Modela" Agnes Laurent, Dora
Doll, Vera Valmont.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Michele
Strogoff," Curt Jurgens,
Genevieve Page, Sylvia Kos-
cina.

STAR: 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 "Law
and Disorder," Michael Red-
grave, Robert Morley, 9.00
gala premiere of "The Big
Country."

METROPLEX: 2.30, 5.30 "The
Quiet American," Audie
Murphy, Michael Redgrave,
Gloria Dauphin, Georgia Moll,
8.30 gala premiere of "The
Big Country."

LEK & ABYON: "Stage Struck,"
Henry Fonda, Susan Chan-
berg, Joan Greenwood, Her-
bert Marshall.

ROOVER: "Rage in Heaven,"
Robert Montgomery, August
Ervin, George Sanders.

No Pardon
For 'Debag'
Colonel

Monocled Lieut.-Colonel Al-
fred Wintle, who was
gaol'd for six months for
"debagging" a solicitor,
has been refused a free
pardon by the Home
Secretary, Mr R. A.
Butler.

The 61-year-old colonel had
hoped this step would follow his
House of Lords victory last year
over the solicitor, Mr Frederick
Nye, in a dispute about a will.
But yesterday he was told that
Mr Butler feels the sentence
must stand.

Colonel Wintle (Motto: "If
a cavalry soldier falls at a
jump he remounts and carries
on"), said later: "This is left
from the finish."

"I am planning to address
members of both sides of the
House of Commons to win the
day. I could bring an action
about the sentence, but I don't
want to become a permanent
litigant."

Scandal

Mr Nye, of Prince Albert
Street, Brighton, was the prin-
cipal beneficiary under the
£115,000 will of Miss Kathleen
Wells, the colonel's cousin.

The charging was in
Brighton in 1955, and Colonel
Wintle said at the time that
he forced Mr Nye to remove
his trousers to "expose a
scandal and get him into
court."

When five Law Lords decided
the dispute in the colonel's
favour he immediately
began pressing to have the
prison sentence quashed.

"After all," he argues, "the
House of Lords decision proved
I was right from the beginning."

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood
SIR "ARTY" NOT
TOO SICK FOR
TOP BANK JOB?

Sydney (By Airmail).
The Federal Parliament
in Canberra is the
poorer and much of
the colour has gone
out of it with the re-
signation of the
record-breaking
Federal Treasurer, Sir
Arthur Fadden.

Sir "Arty" however, has not
added to his stocks by the
rumours going the rounds that,
although too ill to continue in
Parliament, he is headed for a
post worth between £7,000 and
£10,000 a year as the chairman
of the new Commonwealth
Banking Corporation.

The boy from the Queens-
land bush, the accountant who
made good in the statesmanship
of the world, would no doubt do
very well also as the chairman
of the new organisation, but it is
open to question as to whether
a man who feels he could not
undertake Parliamentary duties
will be able successfully to
carry out such an exacting
task as chairman of the new
bank.

However, if he does take it
on there is little doubt that Sir
Arthur will not spare himself
in trying to make a job of it.

One of the most notable
societies in Australia
passed its 146th anniver-
sary this year without
very much fuss or
publicity.

It is the Benevolent Society
of New South Wales which was
founded on 17-146 years ago.

In 1813 the Colony of New
South Wales had many poor
settlers, old and infirm men and
women, lunatics and paupers of
all kinds who had nothing to do
but just die. Then a soldier and
a convict sent by the Methodist
Ministry to visit the poor and
pray with the dying decided
that something should be done
to help their misery.

With a bank of exactly 1/-
the Benevolent Society of New
South Wales came into being
and in the years since has spent
literally hundreds of thousands
of pounds in caring for the
sick and the sick.

The Commonwealth Scien-
tific and Industrial Re-
search Organisation—
C.S.I.R.O.—is attempting
to take away the univer-
sally recognised badge of
a desk worker—shiny
pant.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, M.P.,
raised the matter in Parliament
recently when he asked whether
the C.S.I.R.O. had examined the
problem of shiny wool.

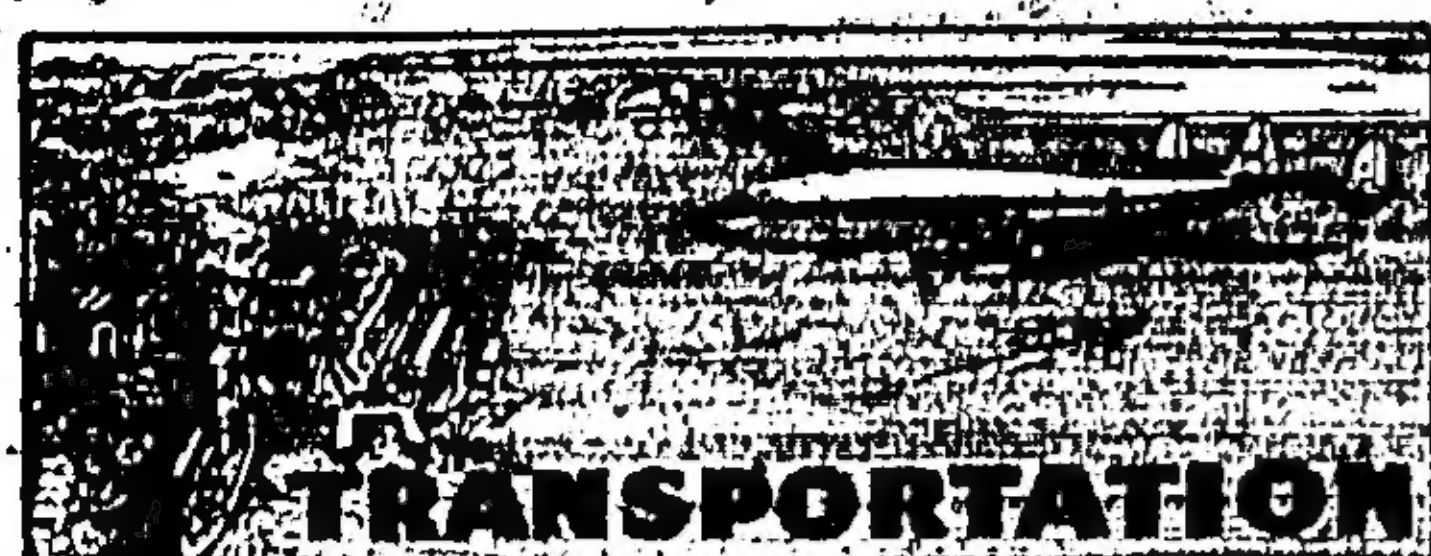
The members laughed, and
Mr Fraser said: "I feel that all
members in their presence here
belong to the profession and
should have a great interest in
this question."

"If woollen suits did not be-
come shiny their present com-
petitive advantage over
synthetics would be greatly
enhanced."

The Minister in Charge of
C.S.I.R.O., Mr Casey, replied: "I
see the point in the honourable
member's question. As many of
us spend a good deal of time in
chairs the area of friction
clearly must be defined."

HOW many words of
10 letters or more can
you find in the
letters in the
word COTARC
UYA

small letters may be used twice
only. Each word must contain
the letters C, O, T, A, R, C, U, Y, A
and there must be no
square, and there must be no
list. No plurals; no foreign
words; no proper names.
QUIZ: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 76



Shipping—Cinderella Of West Germany's Economic Boom

Baden Baden.

HERR Richard Bertram, a member of the board of the Norddeutsche Lloyd Shipping Company of Bremen and an Executive Member of the West German Shipowners Association said here today that West German shipping was the Cinderella of the country's economic boom.

Speaking at a meeting of business men here he said the present crisis in international shipping was caused by an inflated amount of tonnage available and a small demand for shipping space.

There were many reasons for this situation. A number of countries which a few years ago had no merchant fleet of their own were now building or buying their own ships—the amount of tonnage under the so-called "cheap flag" was constantly increasing.

THE DEMAND

He said that demand for shipping space had decreased as a result of a lower import of raw materials by the industrial countries and the balance of payments difficulties of the developing countries.

Some West German merchant fleet is more heavily affected by the present crisis in world freight markets than foreign shipping concerns which possess a far more extensive capital resources.

He said that passenger ships, in spite of the growing capacity of aircraft and the increasing demand for this type of travel, would always take their place on the North Atlantic route.

Progress Details On Kai Tak Airport

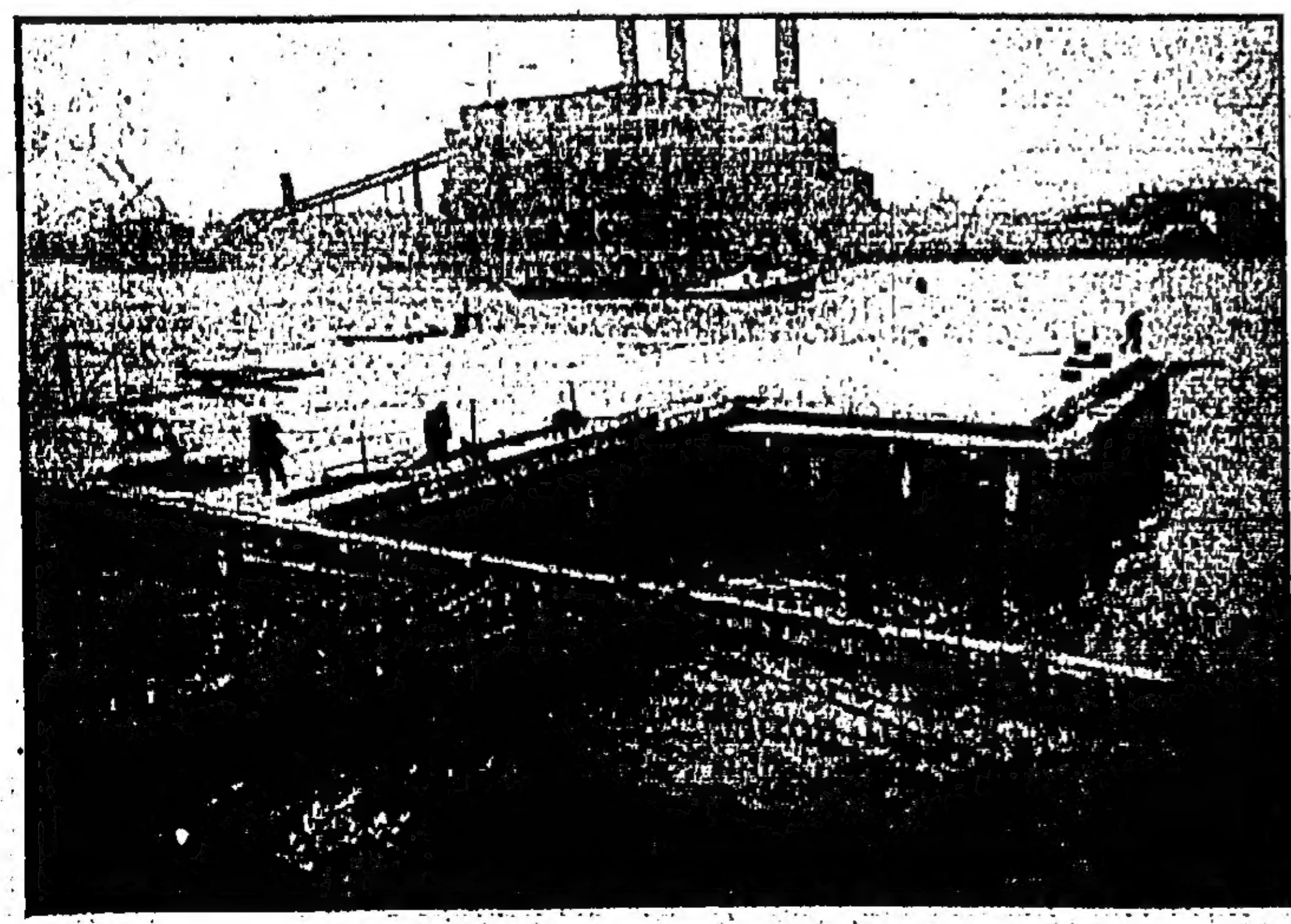
DETAILS of progress made at Kai Tak Airport have been given in the House of Commons by Mr. J. Amery, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations.

In reply to a question, he told Mr. du Cunn that the new runway was opened on September 12 and that a 600-foot extension, bringing the total length to 3,350 feet, together with ancillary taxiway and aircraft work ramps, is to be completed in June.

"New navigational aids including PAR (Precision Approach Radar), VOR (Very high frequency omni-directional radio range), ILS (Instrument Landing System), Approach Radar, Long Range Radar and lighting system will be installed between May, 1959, and April, 1960. Completion of the new terminal building is forecast for early 1961," he said.

Mr. Amery agreed with Mr. du Cunn that the work was a great credit to all concerned with the planning and execution and deserved warm congratulations.

LONDON'S HELIPORT NEARLY READY



THE landing platform, jutting out into the River Thames, of London's first helicopter landing station is almost completed and work will start soon on the administrative buildings on the riverbank. Situated between Battersea Railway Bridge and Wandsworth Bridge, it is being constructed by the Westland Aircraft Ltd. at a cost of about 300,000.—Central Press Photo.

Unemployment & Inflation

Solution Of Both At Same Time Seems Impossible

From RONALD BOXALL

London, March 24.

What is a tolerable level of unemployment in an economy that is reasonably free of inflation? No one has the answer. And for a simple reason. The problem has never been put to test.

Indeed it sometimes seems as though it never will be. A level of unemployment that is tolerable from a political point of view has in the past been incompatible with freedom from inflation. It seems you can have one or the other, but not both at once.

Tolerable

Moreover, ideas of what is tolerable unemployment vary according to the value placed on "full employment" by politicians. In Britain where both main parties are pledged to maintenance of full employment the recent level of 2.5 per cent unemployment—a post-war "high"—was regarded as a serious matter and even the present 2.5 per cent is considered too high.

When Britain had full employment—defined as a level of between one and one and a half per cent unemployment—it also had inflation. When it had 2.5 per cent unemployment it had no inflation.

If the lower level of unemployment was incompatible with an inflation-free economy and the higher level unacceptable for political reasons the tolerable level of unemployment must be somewhere between the two—say two per cent.

But with unemployment as with most other things what constitutes a tolerable dose depends on what one is used to. In America "full employment" is not the political touchstone it has become in Britain. Nevertheless in the present six per cent unemployment there is a political headache. Americans think of a tolerable level of unemployment as nearer three per cent.

Both countries have recently been doing some serious thinking along these lines—and not surprisingly getting nowhere. Or rather nowhere new. The fact is that no one has yet discovered a way to achieve full employment without inflation or to get rid of inflation without unemployment.

In Britain the problem is felt more acutely than anywhere else because domestic inflation has an immediate adverse effect on the balance of payments. And sterling being an international convertible currency, inflation is associated with falling reserves and a weak pound.

Inescapable

Towards the end of 1957, the choice between full employment and a sound currency became inescapable. And the British Government did the only thing it could. It decided that the currency came first. Disinflation was achieved but it has left a legacy of spare in-

dustrial capacity and a level of unemployment that politicians are finding anything but tolerable.

The Government made the choice and deserves congratulations for sticking to it when the going was rough. But now comes the difficult part—how to keep the pound healthy while allowing domestic economy to resume its natural and very necessary expansion. There is a way of doing this and it is not new. It is simply to raise the level of exports.

Britain's export record over the past few years has been frankly disappointing. While the world trade has been steadily expanding, Britain's share has been steadily falling. And much of its lost opportunities even in its existing markets—have been going to Western Germany.

Trade Increase

Between 1950 and 1957 world trade increased in volume by 54 per cent. Britain's exports increased by 14 per cent and Germany's by 236 per cent. This covers a period when Britain was constantly beggared by inflation and Germany had (to British eyes) quite intolerable unemployment.

But the same pattern repeats itself over later periods. Between 1953 and 1957 when world trade increased in volume by 31 per cent Britain's exports increased by 21 per cent and Germany's by 88 per cent. Even during the world recession in the second half of 1958 Germany increased her exports by 14 per cent compared with the first half of 1957 (a period of inflation) while Britain's exports fell by four per cent.

An analysis of the export records of the two countries in the current issue of the Three

CITY LIGHTS



London Express Service.

Banks' Review shows that Germany's competitive advantage over Britain derives mainly from her exports to continental European countries and in particular from selling machinery, transport equipment and other manufactured goods to them. Britain neglected these fast growing markets and concentrated on exporting to the sterling area and the dollar world. But even in the sterling area, Germany increased her exports of more goods than Britain did, and in one instance—that of textiles—actually displaced British exports.

Priced Out

Both countries export much the same kind of goods yet one did very well and the other rather poorly. The reason for this seems to be that British exports were—and still are—too expensive, whereas Germany studied her market and priced her exports accordingly, bearing in mind also, the demand for them. Britain failed to take advantage of growing opportunities in Western Europe and priced her exports on a simple cost-plus-profit basis.

The problem of exports being priced out of their markets is one to which the British Government must give its attention as the world ensures from recession. And the solution hinges on its ability to achieve a cost stability at home without an intolerable level of unemployment. —London Express Service.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$500,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

BANKS
HSBC Bank 702 1/2 30 @ 785
10 @ 785

INSURANCES
Union 72 73 130 @ 72
Lombard 28 1/2

SHIPPING
Wharfedale 5 7/8 5 00 2000 @ 5 7/8

DOCKS, ETC.
Dock XD 38 30 1/2
20 11 1/2 11 1/2

LAND, ETC.
HK Hotel 23 00 23 00 403 @ 23 1/2
100 @ 23 00

HK Hotel 31 31 1/2 170 @ 31 1/2
100 @ 31 00

Humphreys 14 40 1500 @ 14 1/2
1525 0000 @ 1 5/8

HUBBARD
Amalgamated 2 20 503 @ 2 0/5
2 0/5

UTILITIES
Tram 26 20 26 40 100 @ 26 30
200 @ 26 30

Star Ferry 101
Yankee 51 50 92 00 900 @ 92
100 @ 92

C. Light 17 70 17 00 139 @ 17 00
200 @ 17 00

Electric 27 00 27 00 170 @ 27 00
170 @ 27 00

Macao 9 80
Telephone 25 10 25 20 572 @ 25
100 @ 25 10

INDUSTRIALS
Dairy 10 10 10 30 900 @ 10 20
100 @ 10 20

Watson 13 00 14 20 200 @ 14
100 @ 14

L. Crow 14 50 14 50 110 @ 14 50
100 @ 14 50

COTTONS
Nanyang 4 20 7
100 @ 4 20

INVESTMENTS
Int. Invest. 5 25 5 45
100 @ 5 25

H.K. & F.E.
Invest. 10 10
100 @ 10 10

Exchange Rates
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 15 00
Sterling notes (per £1) 15 00
Australian notes (per £1) 15 00

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 15 00
Siam (per 100) 15 00
Singapore (per 100) 15 00

NEW YORK
Closing rates were: 103 7/10
Canada 103 7/10
Others unchanged—U.P.I.

LONDON
Closing rates were: New York 2 1/4-2 1/2 7/10
Montreal 10 1/2-10 3/4 7/10
Frankfurt 11 1/2-11 3/4 7/10

Stockholm 14 1/2-14 3/4 7/10
Zurich 12 1/2-12 3/4 7/10
Amsterdam and others unchanged—U.P.I.

NEW ORLEANS
Closing rates were: New York 2 1/4-2 1/2 7/10
Montreal 10 1/2-10 3/4 7/10
Frankfurt 11 1/2-11 3/4 7/10

Stockholm 14 1/2-14 3/4 7/10
Zurich 12 1/2-12 3/4 7/10
Amsterdam and others unchanged—U.P.I.

Stocks Move Irregularly On New York Market

New York, March 24.

Stocks moved irregularly today with a long list showing net gains that ranged to two points or more.

Individual strength was displayed by many issues. Zenith at one time up 13 points held half the rise. Motorola at its best was up three. Allied Chemical gained more than two. Reichhold Chemicals ran up several points after stock holders voted in favour of a split in the issue.

American Motors in its department, Kaiser in the aluminum, Polaroid in the camera, and Brunswick Balke in the amusement group, ruled strong.

Tyre Shares
Tyre shares peaked up late in the day under the lead of Firestone. Du Pont ruled strong in its department. Jerry McGee managed to rise a point in an irregular oil department. Motors were steady to firm. Steels were mixed. Atlantic Coast Line rose a point in the rails and Lockheed rose more than a point in the aircrafts.

There was a recovery from the lows but it failed to generate volume. Today's volume was 3,000,000 shares.

Of a total 1227 shares traded 543 were higher and 471 lower. American Exchange volume was 2,870,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$1,000,000.

Down-Jones closing averages were:
30 Industrials 600.73
40 rails 160.54
15 utilities 149.00
65 stocks 200.24
40 bonds 146.07
Comm. future price index 147.00

Closing Prices
Alden Inc. 40
Allied Chemical 104
Allied Mills Inc. 42 1/2
Allis Chalmers 29 1/2
National Cash Reg. 41 1/2
National Dairy Pro. 40 1/2
National Steel Corp. 40 1/2
New York Central 20 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry. 41 1/2
North Amer. Aviation 41 1/2
Northwestern Airlines (Comm.) 29 1/2
Olin Industries 71 1/2
Olin Elevators 71 1/2
Olin Chemicals 71 1/2
Olin Paper Co. 71 1/2
Olin Steel 71 1/2
Olin Tube 71 1/2
Olin Wire 71 1/2
Olin Zinc 71 1/2
Olin Lead 71 1/2
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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959.

Three Years For Stabbing Sipping Noise Started A Row

A 22-year-old weaver was found guilty today of stabbing a room-mate who angered him by making a sipping noise while drinking water.

Cheung Kun-kui who pleaded not guilty, was sentenced to three years' jail in the Victoria District Court this morning. He claimed that he had used a knife only "to scare" his room-mate Yau Bu-chai and that he had stabbed him "accidentally" during a struggle which occurred later.

60 People

The prosecution alleged that on December 20 last year, both the accused and the complainant lived in a dormitory for 60 people located at 29A Sun Shan Road.

At about 10 a.m. the accused who had just returned from night work was awakened by an alarm clock and prevented from going back to sleep by the sipping noise made by Yau who was drinking water at the time. An argument then followed during which Cheung pushed Yau and spilled the water over the floor.

The prosecution further alleged that eight days later, Yau went to do some shopping and returned to the dormitory about 10 a.m.

Knife In Back

He had just started to prepare a meal when the accused leaped him in the kitchen and stabbed him in the back after having closed the kitchen door. Convicted by Judge Mills-Owens, Cheung asked for a light sentence "so that I can leave the prison sooner and start a new life."

Kowloon District Court Inspector T. Wheeler prosecuted assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector J. J. English.

Weather Will Be Cooler
The weather at the moment is getting cooler a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning.

Yesterday's minimum temperature was 68.4 deg. F. It was the same today.

The maximum reading yesterday was 81.5 deg. F., but it is only expected to reach the mid 70's today.

The outlook for this afternoon is cloudy with fair periods. Tomorrow it is expected to be cooler and cloudy.

Old Clothes For Colony Poor



About two tons of old clothing, donated by the American people, were handed over to members of the Presbyterian Church for poor Hongkong people this morning by the crew of the USS Southernland, at the Kowloon Public Pier.

The clothing will be distributed either today or tomorrow. Captain Ulke Ramsing, the destroyer's commanding officer, and Lt-Comdr John Stull were in charge of the hand-over, which is shown in progress in the picture above.—China Mail Photo.

FLOWER SHOW JUDGING AT GOVT HOUSE



Lt. Gen. Sir Edrie Bastyan, Sir Tsun-nin Chau and Mrs. P. D. Holder judging table arrangement displays at Government House this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Government House

Flower Show

Judging at the Annual Flower Show and Decorated Table Display, held in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children began in the ballroom of Government House this morning.

The judges began their rounds at 11.30 a.m. and they consisted of Mrs. P. D. Holder, wife of Air Commodore Holder, Lt-Gen Sir Edrie Bastyan, Commander British Forces, and the Hon. T. N. Chau.

The colourful entries displayed, ranged from miniature silver salt cellars to massed flower arrangements in gilt urns. The special tables included Easter ten parties and formal dinner arrangements with silver candelabra.

The show will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Boy Crushed To Death By Reversing Car: Crown Charge In Court

Crown Counsel Mr G. Willis alleged today that a reversing car had crushed a six-year-old boy to death against a wall.

He said this in the Victoria District Court in a case in which Cheung Lai-shek, 50, of 61 Lee Garden Road, third floor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of dangerous driving, causing death, before Judge Jennings.

The boy had been playing with his brother and another lad. Mr Willis told the court that on December 30 last year at 10.15 a.m., three young Chinese boys, including the dead boy, Lo Choi-yun, were playing on the pavement outside 45 Lee Garden Road.

Fast Speed
"The brother of the dead boy will tell the court that he saw a car, No. 2023001, travelling in reverse at a fast speed across Lee Garden Road," Mr Willis said.

"The car mounted the pavement and crashed into the wall. "The car, then moved a few feet forward, away from the wall, and again reversed and crashed into the wall."

"The boy will say that when the car finally stopped he saw his young brother trapped under the rear of the vehicle," Mr Willis told the court.

"The other lad will tell how he saw the car crush the dead boy against the wall."

Saw Man Get Out
"He also saw a Chinese male, later identified by photographs as Cheung, get out of the driver's seat."

"A Chinese female was sitting next to him in the front seat."

The hearing is unfinished. Cheung is being defended by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Peter Mo and Co.

HK TOURIST PROSPECTS



Mr W. J. Elden, Treasurer of Northwest Airlines, who is on a visit to Hongkong to study air travel possibilities and the expansion of tourism, said this morning he hoped Hongkong would increase its income from spending by American travellers.

American tourists spent more than US\$600 million in the world and countries in the Orient only got 10 per cent of this total, he said.

He was optimistic that tourism in the Orient would increase. More Americans were now visiting the Far East than Europe.

Mr Elden said there was great need for hotel facilities in Hongkong because of the larger numbers likely to be brought by modern jet airliners.

ling wardrobe, an additional wardrobe, a secretary's copy-machine, free entertainment at all her ports of call, and finally she will be presented with a A£1,000 car.

This morning, Miss Best left by Air India for a further stay in Bangkok.

Candidates from six Australian states had to pass stiff short-

land typing and general knowledge tests. With a shorthand speed of 100 words per minute and a typing speed of 60 w.p.m., Miss Best was adjudged winner of the contest in January this year.

She is accompanied on the trip by Miss Sybil Hunt, secretary of the sponsoring company.

From the Files
25 years AGO

(By Our Special Representative on board HMS Cumberland): Early tomorrow morning, invading "Bluelanders" will attempt to land on the shores of Hongkong. The "enemy" is now aboard British warships and is comprised of Royal Marines and detachments from the East Lancashire Regiments.

Before dawn, the attacking force will attempt an unperceived landing at some spot on the Colony's beaches, which will be closely guarded by machine-gun nests.

THE death has occurred of Major-General Sir Arthur D'Orward, who played a leading part in the Boxer Rebellion.

He commanded British, American and Russian troops in action near Tientsin on July 9, 1900, and the British, American and Russian troops at the capture of Tientsin city when he received the KCB.

He commanded the allied troops in the defeat of the Boxers near Tientsin in August.

DOUBLES champions of the Colony for the last nine years, S. A. and H. D. Rumsdahl gave their supporters a fright when they defended their title on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C. yesterday afternoon against E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman, their challengers for the third consecutive year.

After losing the first set with as miserable a display of tennis as they have ever given, they annexed the next three to win the championship for the tenth successive year. The scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

U.S. Orchestra To Give Two Concerts

The "Little Orchestra" of America, arrived at Kai Tak this morning on a specially-chartered Cathay Pacific Airways DCMB from Saigon, to give two concerts in the Colony.

The 52-member group led by their founder and conductor, Mr Thomas Scherman, will be giving their first concert tomorrow night at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m.

Their second concert will be an 11 a.m. matinee performance at the Princess Theatre on Friday.

Official To Visit Orphanages

Mr W. Stirling King, member of the Board of Christian Children's Fund, Inc., Richmond USA, a world-wide orphanage organisation, will arrive in Hongkong on Sunday for a short visit to inspect the local orphanages of CCF.

Mr King is on a world inspection tour of CCF orphanages.

Profit Higher

Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co Ltd, this morning, announced a net profit of \$2,513,291 for 1958 against \$2,012,500 for 1957.

Messrs Horace and Lawrence Kadoorie were re-elected directors.

European Boy Hurt

A 15-year-old European boy was injured yesterday morning when he fell from his bicycle in Prince Edward Road near its junction with Earl Street, Kowloon.

The boy, Geoffrey Harrison of No. 510 "E" Block, Lo Fu Ngam Resettlement Area, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Stole Stockings From Shop

Ng King-yau, 54, unemployed, was sentenced by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy, this morning to six months' imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to stealing 13 pairs of silk stockings and two shirts from a shop in Queen's Road.

Yeung Fun-kin, 23, also unemployed, denied a charge of receiving stolen property and was remanded.

Easter Sale
PROMOTION

Mode Elite LTD.
KOWLOON BRANCH
Ocean View Court, 27, Chatham Road
March 23rd — March 31st

200 Pcs. HATS	from \$ 10 to \$20
500 Pcs. SHOES	" \$ 10 to \$35
300 Pcs. HANDBAGS	" " " "
(leather, faillie and plastic)	" \$ 5 to \$15
100 Pcs. COTTON DRESSES	@ \$ 45 each
100 Pcs. AFTERNOON DRESSES	@ \$ 50 "
100 Pcs. COATS	@ \$100 "
50 Pcs. SKIRTS	@ \$ 25 "
100 Pcs. SWEATERS	from \$ 15 to \$35
SWIMSUITS	@ \$ 35 each
GIRDLES AND BRAS	from \$ 5 up
DANCETIGHTS, in blue, black and red	@ \$ 20 each
COTTON DANCE FORMS in bottle-neck, black, red and white	@ \$ 15 "
ODD SIZED BALLET EXERCISE-SHOES for kiddies	@ \$ 15 "

NOTICE:—THE SAME PROMOTION SALE is carried on at our BUDGET FLOOR, Kowloon Bldg., 1st Floor, Hongkong.

At MODE ELITE LTD. Main Shop, 22 Queen's Road, Central. NEW EASTER GOODS are on display. QUALITY SHOES in odd sizes on sale.

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Week-end Leisure Separates

Glamorous Easter Bonnets

Cool, light Spring Cottons

now showing at

Paquerettes

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157

100 Words-A-Minute Girl Flies Off To Bangkok

Miss Elaine Best, winner of the "Miss Secretary of Australia" title left the Colony this morning after spending four days here. Part of her prize is a round-the-world air-trip.

The 21-year-old secretary, who was selected from 1,000 candidates, also receives A£400 travelling expenses, a travel-

ling wardrobe, an additional wardrobe, a secretary's copy-machine, free entertainment at all her ports of call, and finally she will be presented with a A£1,000 car.

This morning, Miss Best left by Air India for a further stay in Bangkok.